# **Quake Shocks** Strike Manila **And Philippines**

Damage Is Undetermined But Thousands Of Residents Are Frightened

### TREMORS EXTEND OVER SEVEN HOURS By FRANK EMERY

MANILA, Dec. 29.—A series of jolting earthquakes struck Manila and a wide area of the Philippines today and tonight, inflicting an undetermined amount of damage and sending frightened thousands stampeding into the captial's streets.

There were no reports as yet of deaths or serious injuries caused by the tremors which started in the late morning and continued more than seven hours later, covering the entire central and north-ern Philippines.

Dispatches to Manila newspapers tonight said the province and town of Isabela, 300 miles northeast of the capital, suffered an estimated \$250,000 damage to buildings and highways and that an unidentified woman had been buried by a quake-caused landslide in the province.

### Fissure Opened

A two-mile-long fissure was said to have been opened by the quake along a highway in Isabela Province, swallowing a jeep containing six occupants, all of whom escaped uninjured. In the towns of Kawayan and Tumauini, the press reports said, two adobe stone churches, each 300 years old, collapsed.

west, lasted half a minute. Its in-tensity was recorded at point four on a scale in which ten means maximum destructiveness.

Central Luzon to seven at the northern tip of the main Philippine Island.

The 23-year-old darlin

and followed by a succession of lesser after-shocks. Scores of persons suffered minor injuries as they fled in fright from downtown buildings where cracks appeared

quake's epicenter to lie approximately 200 miles north of Manila near Tuguegarao City in Northern Luzon Island where an intensity Seismologists estimted the of point seven was registered.



With the new city hall now in complete use, citizens should take offices in the building is 6270.

There is a telephone exchange in actress from her ranch. the building, and officials sought, are connected up after the exchange in the building is contacted. There is no change in the number for police calls however. This number remains the same as at the old city building and is a direct call to the police. The police call is No. 8.

Until faster means of transportation are provided, the record set in delivering an air mail special letter, postmarked Los Angeles at 4 p. m., December 27, and received by a local person Wednesday evening at 8 p. m., will probably stand for some time. The fact was reported today by Post-master William P. Harris Wedness and them to flee.

Assistant firm the fact was reported today by Post-master William P. Harris Wedness and the state of the fact o master William R. Hanna.

Mrs. Joseph Robb, of Hillsville, reports that she has a branch of a ble watershed. lilac bush blooming inside her Flames leap home. The flower, which was taken into the house in October, began to bloom two days before Christ- away. mas. Mrs. Robb has some other branches of the shrub that are in

### Daily Weather Report

WEATHER FORECAST Partly cloudy and colder tonight with low temperatures 15 to 20 in the north and 20 to 25 in the south portion. Tomorrow increas-ing cloudiness followed by light snow in the north portion.

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today:

Maximum temperature, 47 Minimum temperature, 31 No precipitation River stage, 6.1 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 45 Minimum temperature, 35

Precipitation, .25 inches.

Shows Versatility Of New U. S. Submarines



KEY WEST, FLA.-USS Amberjack, one of the Navy's newest high powered submarines, demonstrates her versatility during experiments off Key West. The commanding officer, Commander E. L. Beach, USN, pointed out that this was a deliberate demonstration of the capabilities of the Guppy-type submarine, and not a normal

# Strife Follows Naming Of Orange Bowl Queen

Norwegian Girl

Studying Nursing

way. Is Exchange Student

In This Country

MISS EVA DREYER

Miss Eva Dreyer, a graduate

the Far East on State department survey.

ches, each 300 years old, collapsed.
The Manila metropolitan area, populated by 1,200,000, felt its latest temblor at 6:19 p. m. (2:19 a. m. PST). The shock, moving a. m. PST). The shock, moving a minute. Its interpretation of unsuccessful candidates for the title moved to protest that her selection was "fixed".

lection was "fixed".

The coronation of the trim, blueeyed blonde air line stewardess al-Severely Rocked most ended in a rout last night.

Elsewhere the earth disturbance ranged in intensity from three on when news boys began to hawk the copies of a Coral Gables paper an-

The 23-year-old darling of the Shortly before midday, Manila and its suburbs were severely rocked by three major tremors lasting two and a half minutes with some 30.000 spectators.

However, the indignant losers claimed that the queen had been selected long before final judging

# **Homes Of Noted Movie Players**

ers stood by today to guard against rekindling of a spectacular brush blaze that threatened the palatial actress from her ranch.

Authorities feared a sudden shift is observing American techniques in the wind might fan into new at the Jameson Memorial hospital, fury the fire that roared out of fury the fire that roared out of as an exchange student between control for four hours last night. Flames that leaped high into the the countries of Norway and Unit-

air crackled to within 200 feet of ed States, likes America and is the Dohenry ranch home of actress
the Young and her husband.

most impressed with what she has
(Continued on Page Two) Tom Lewis.

**Evacuated From Home** Miss Young and her three chil-dren were evacuated while Lewis stood by with personal belongings packed should the flames force

Assistant fire chief F. W. Moore, who directed more than 100 city county and volunteer firemen, said the blaze damaged more than a quarter of a square mile of valua-

Flames leaping 200 feet in the air were visible from downtown

Firemen were hampered in their operations by thousands of motorists who blocked the roads leading

to the scene. Other movie personalities' homes endangered by the flames included those of Johnny Mack Brown, the late Richard Dix and Margaret

# **Vice President And Bride Back** In Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(INS) Vice President Barkley and his bride, the former Mrs. Carlton Hadley, returned to Washington from their honeymoon today. The Vice President and the new Mrs. Barkley made the final lap of the trip from their honeymoon "Shangri-La" at Sea Island, Ga.. on the Norfolk-Washington steamer that docked at the capital

# **Family Claims Torso Found In** Slippery Rock

Dr. Alan R. Moritz Finds Characteristics Same As Those Of Missing Woman

### TO START SEARCH FOR REST OF BODY

After a complete examination of the remains of the lower half of the woman's body, found in the creek bed of the Slippery Rock, at Eckerd's bridge, Monday afternoon, Dr. Alan R. Moritz, of Cleveland O., noted criminal pathologist stated Wednesday afternoon, that they possessed all of the char-acteristics of those of Miss Mary Zatezalo, of Aliquippa, Pa. family informed State police, who were in touch with Miss Zatezalo's parents, that they would claim the remains, and they will be removed to Aliquippa

To Seek Rest of Body

Search will be gotten under way tomorrow by State police to at-tempt to locate the other half of

the remains lodged on a rock. Dr. Moritz, who conducted the

examination of the remains at the Jameson Memorial hospital Wedduction that the remains were those of a young woman, between the age of 20 and 30, between five feet three and five feet six inches in height; and weighing between 140 and 160 pounds. Death had oc-curred probable more than one and less than five years ago.

Believed Missing Woman

**Methods At Jameson** The body, Dr. Moritz stated, had remained in water or a very wet place, following death. This with ome other known characteristics Miss Eva Dreyer, Of Bergen, Norof the missing woman, were found to be consistent with those of Mary (Continued on Page Two)

# **Nationalization Decree Is Issued**

Communist Hungarian Government Takes Over Several American Com-

BUDAPEST, Dec. 29-(INS) -The Communist government took over all American and other foreign companies in Hungary today in a sweeping nationalization decree affecting 3,500 firms and 20,000 employes.

The Communist Hungarian govern-ment took over several big Amer-jean-owned conveyed by American-owned companies today as part of a sweeping nationalization decree that eliminated practically that advances have been made

nurse from Bergen, Norway, who all private ownership of industry. Foreign owners, who were hit heavily by the decree, were accused by Minister of State Ernoe Geroe of using their Hungarian enterprises to establish "comparing the several second the second the several second the second terprises to establish "espionage and sabotage organizations.' The first indications here that (Continued on Page Two)

Ambassador-at-large Get Traditional "Aloha" In Honolulu

HONOLULU, HA .- Ambassador-at-large and Mrs. Philip Jessup get traditional "Aloha" from Hawaiian

dancing girls as they arrived here aboard the SS President Cleveland. Ambassador Jessup is touring

Formal Ceremony Of Burning First U. P. Church Mortgage



Mortgage burning ceremony at the First United Presbyterian church as little Barbara Wilson holds the lighted taper, and David Chambers holds the receptacle. J. Clyde Gilfillan burns the mort-gage as J. Lee McFate and Jay G. Rudolph look on. The event took place on the 100th birthday of the church, Wednesday night.

# by Melvin Brickner, of Columbus, O., a former resident of the Princeton district, who was driving through there. He stopped on Eckerd's bridge to look down the Slippery Rock gorge, and noticed the remains led.

highly significant ceremony conducted Wednesday evening before nesday afternoon reached the dechurch on Albert street, the \$66,-500 satisfied mortgage instrument paper against the church was consumed by flames and the church was officially and publicly pro-nounced debt free.

J. Clyde Gilfillan, original con-tractor for the church which was constructed in 1929, served as master of ceremonies for the service He recalled the struggle involved in meeting the debt on the new structure and how that during the depression years 1931 to 1938, little more than the interest on the church bonds were paid. Final payment on the bonds was made June 1, 1949.

Dr. Leitch Speaks service, giving a brief history of the church, comparing it with the struggle of the early pioneers in the history of First U. P.. "Now that the church is debt free," he make "it is important for each the annual convention of the Pennspoke, "it is important for each (Continued on Page Two)

# Secret Advances **On Atomic Front Are Now Indicated**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(INS) The announcement of "several secret advances" on the atomic front opens the possibility today

Atomic Energy Commission Chairman David E. Lilienthal said which would be helpful to peacetime scientists if they were made

"My impression is that there have been several secret advances in atomic energy during 1949 . . . comparable in importance to the completion of the design for the

# **State Teachers Hear Governor**

Governor Duff Speaks At P.S.E.A. Convention Being Held At Harrisburg

PITTSBURGH TEACHER NAMED PRESIDENT

HARRISBURG, Dec. 29.—(INS) -Pennsylvania's salary-conscious Dr. Addison Leitch of Pittsburgh —Pennsylvania's salary-conscious Xenia Seminary spoke during the teachers were cheered today by

the annual convention of the Penn-sylvania State Education Association that teachers could reasonably

The governor, who may be a candidate for the U. S. senate, told educators that every effort was made during the two sessions of The governor, who may be the General Assembly in his administration to provide teachers with every financial aid within the commonwealth's tax structure.

"More has been done for the teachers during the present (Continued on Page Two)

"More has been done for the Britain, but to approve.

A State of

# **Big Opportunity** For Americans Seen By Baruch

clared today that the nation's "big tralia, New Zealand, India and opportunity of the next half cen-tury" is the proper use of the 20 the Pacific war against Japan. years that have been added to man's life expectancy.

The elderly statesman, now in

his 80th year, said in an interview with Walker Stone, editor of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alli-

reached his greatest wisdom and best judgment. "No previous civilization has ever

The veteran financier and sage pointed out that the average life no information about the possible expectancy today is between 65 and transfer of the Hungarian car-67 years, compared to 44 years at the turn of the century.

properly used. How tragic a lia-

bility if abused.

DEATH RECORD Thursday, December 29, 1949.

Michael Leitera, 77, 214 South Ashland avenue. Rev. Loy S. Mershimer, 49, Harrisville.

Fritz L. Ullrich, 87, R. D. 5, Dill-

# To Defy Blockade



CHICAGO, Ill.—Captain David Jones, Chicago, master of the Isbrandtresen Line ship Flying Arrow, prepared to take his vessel into Communist Shanghai in defiance of a U. S. State Department warning that he may lose his license for running the Chinese Nationalist blockade.

# expect to be compensated commensurately with the services rendered the commonwealth. Proposed Peace "Outside of the church," Duff said last night in a brief speech in the state forum, "there is no group in Pennsylvania as important as Treaty For Japan Girl Recovering

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(INS) -The United States has virtually peace treaty which it plans to ask (INS) — Pretty 10-year-old Betty Britain, but not China and Russia, Lou Marbury was reported re-

on a draft for months . . . and it is saved. in pretty good shape now." A st He said that the first step in tist hospital said the little Browns.

putting the treaty into effect ville, Tenn., school girl was in would be consultation with Great "satisfactory" condition. Britain, the United States' major partner in the Pacific war.

The spokesman said the treaty would be "taken to the British first," and after consultation with GEORGETOWN, S.C., Dec. 29— London, would probably be pre-(INS)—Bernard M. Baruch desented to the Netherlands, Aus-

> He added that he knew of no

### "In the last half century 20 years Report Mindszenty have been added to man's life expectancy—20 more years of physical vigor at an age when man has Has Been Transferred ROME, Dec. 29.—(INS)—The

Italian news agency ARI said toenjoyed a maturing, healthy population. How wonderful an asset if szenty has been "transferred from Budapest under heavy guard"presumably to Russia.

Vatican officials said they have dinal who was sentenced to life February 8, 1949, by a "people's court" on treason, espionage and olack market charges.

### RUBBER PRICE JUMPS

SINGAPORE, Dec. 29—(INS)— The price of rubber jumped today o its highest since the end of the war following reports in Singapore that the United States and Russia are planning to buy large amounts of the strategically important mamaybe you will as the bells ring

# Labor Board Is **Asked To Decide** Three-Day Issue

Coal Operators Ask If Three Day Week Order Violates Taft-Hartley Law

### CHARGES FILED AGAINST LEWIS (BULLETIN)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. -(INS) - A government agency today faces the task of deciding the knotty issue of whether John L. Lewis' three-day work week in the coal mines violates the Taft-Hartley law.

Southern Coal Producers Association President Joseph E. Moody tossed the problem to the lap of the National Labor Relations Board after appealing fruitlessly to President Truman to intervene in the coal wage dispute.

It appeared, however, that Moody's new plea will follow the normal course through NLRB

Robert N. Denham, the board's general counsel, said the charges have been referred to NLRB's regional office at Baltimore for investigation. He explained:

"This is not a matter of one day, or two or three days. The Baltimore office will decide whether a complaint should be issued against Lewis and the union).

"If we decide to go into court to ask for an injunction we must have some solid facts to back up cur request. In this case we can't just go overboard. We have made no commitments."

Nrothern Operators To Act Northern and Western coal operators, representing the major share of national production, said they will follow the southern producers' lead and file similar

charges. George H. Love, president of said the step will be taken ' earliest possible moment." He told Lewis that "the entire industry is

united in its stand.' The southern producers, representing about 100 million tons of coal production a year, stated in charges filed with the board that Lewis and UMW have attempted

to coerce them into accepting an illegal union-shop contract by instituting the three-day work week.

NLRB, in a case arising out of (Continued on Page Two)

# From Amputation Of Her Right Hand

covering satisfactorily today from A State department spokesman said that "we have been working which a nation prayed would be

A statement from Memphis Bap-

Betty Lou is the fifth grader artner in the Pacific war.

It was learned that neither Ruswho appealed so touchingly for prayers to save her right hand sia nor China will be consulted from surgery. On the middle fin-in connection with the draft.

# Cross Word ....21

Inside Today's News

..... & Theatrical

### Arthur Mometer



What are you laying off next year, what, friend, will you forego, smoking, chewing, or taking snuff, dancing or wasting dough? Will you resolve as the year goes out, to heckle your wife no more, to be kind to dogs and to shave each day, and to try at night not to snore? Will you resolve to lay off the bets on horses that cannot run, to stay at home after nine o'clock, maybe you will as the bells ring out, hold up your right hand, but say, a week or two and they'll be

The best quality rubber was

forgot, it's 45 today.

Davis, were conducted Wednesday

Dr. D. C. Lindley, William Howe, homas Hartman, George S. and

David H. Long and Sam McGoun served as honorary pallbearers. Burial took place in Oak Park

Interment was in Castle View

Service Is Likely

-A top government official said today the nation's railroads prob-

ably will be ordered to cut passen-

ger traffic after the New Year holiday because of shrinking coal

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, chair-

maintaining a close daily check on

He added that he will recommend

curtailment of service if there is

"alarming depreciation"

Burial In Indiana

Funeral services for Mrs. George

were held in that city on December

Her sister, Mrs. George Solo-

ed home from attending the fun-

NORWEGIAN GIRL AT

seen since her arrival in New

Miss Dreyer, who was accom-

panied by her mother, is visiting

her uncle, George Natvig and fam-

Sykehus (hospital) in March 1948.

Her mother, Mrs. Ingrid Dreyer,

NOT SO GOOD CHEYENNE, Wyo .- The white

increased the rate of tooth decay

among Indians in Wyoming. The

state health department reports "a

STILL UNCONSCIOUS

Walter Jenkins, 16 years of age

923 Croton avenue, who sustained a possible fractured skull, Thurs-

day, December 22, is still uncon-scious in the New Castle hospital.

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mas, Earl Weitz, William Logan

Raiph E. Hovencamp officiating.

Receipts During December Showed Increase Of Eighteen Per Cent Here

### CANCELLATIONS UP TEN PERCENT

volume of mailing done during the holiday period was revealed by Postmaster William R. Hanna to-

Receipts from December 1 to December 27, showed an increase of \$9.483 over December of 1948. an increase of 17.6 per cent, the postmaster stated. This exceeded even the volume attained during the war years, when a vast amount of mail was sent to the men in

### service. Ten Per Cent Higher

Cancellations were approximately 10 per cent higher than the former peak year, the high mark hav ing been reached on December 19, when there were 305,000 cancella-

Postmaster Hanna expressed his appreciation with the way in which public responded to the request to mail early. Had this not been done, many people would not be getting their Christmas greeting cards.

Work is just being completed on getting out the cards to the rural patrons, and the extra help hired to assist the rural carriers is stil

# First Prisoner In Police Court In New Building

tawney, was the first defendant to appear before Mayor John F. Haven in the first police court session held in the new city building. He was charged with intoxication, having been arrested by Policemen Haering and Reese, at Jefferson and Lawrence streets, at 8:10 p. m. Wednesday.
Scanning police records, the mittee on teacher welfare.

mayor discovered he had been previously arrested, lectured Wingert sternly and told him the next time he was arrested a jail sentence would be meted out

### FIRST U. P. BURNS CHURCH MORTGAGE hours,

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member of the church to carry his cross willingly and not just rest." Rev. Robert H. Mayo, pastor of the North Hill church, directed the evening's program, which included the introduction of leading civic and church men of the city.

Following the service, the mem-bers and friends moved to the church social rooms where reireshments were served. Friday evening a preparatory

service is planned with Dr. Clyde NEA. Meyers of Sharon speaking. The anniversary closes on Sunday. January 1, with the communion service and dedication of the church parlors.

closely related to the sheep.

### FAMILY CLAIMS TORSO FOUND IN SLIPPERY ROCK

(Continued from Page One) Zatezalo, he stated. The examina-

If the other half of the torso can be found, it will probably establish the cause of death, the State police and Coroner Charles E. Allen be-

ompanion on that occasion, was he found her shoes and stockings views on current foreign problems. on a rock, and a large snake curled up there. He felt she had become frightened by the snake, and slipped into the water.

An intensive search was made through the Slippery Rock valley below where she had disappeared but failed to reveal any trace of the missing woman.

(Continued from Page One)

ministration than in any previous for the District of Columbia where period in our history," he asserted, it is now pending. President Named

junior high school mathematics with Lewis from May to late Octo-teacher, was elected president of ber in an attempt to work out a PSEA yesterday after a closely-

egislation:

Kearney. aker Thompson, Swarthmore.
Elected to the committee on ordered at will by Mr. Lewis." Baker Thompson, Swarthmore.

resolutions:
Clyde E. Bounds, Windber;
Bruce Box, Waymart; W. W. Eshelman. Moon, Cochranton, and George E. Saylor, Bethlehem.

Francis J. Dolan, Lansford, and William J. Laramy, Haverford township, were elected to the com-

### To Study Duties Delegates appointed a commit-

tee to study the possibility of a report defining the duties of teach-Extra-curricular activities imposed on faculty members, such as chaperoning school buses after hours, motivated desire for the

The association passed a motion reaffirming its stand that the annual convention of the National Education Association should not be held in any city practicing racial discrimination.

committee reports and 24

change. The PSEA also endorsed Mrs. Audrey Graham of Forest Hills as a candidate for president of the

### WISH GRANTED, DOUBLE

TOPEKA, Kan .- After five sons Charley Nichols and his wife hoped for a daughter. They got their wish, in duplicate. The blessed of the wording of the decree. The goat is a ruminant animal event turned out to be twins, both

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### Sees Recognition Of Red China By **U.S. In Short Time**

ter of time. Miss Zatezalo, a resident of 222 Committee chairman, it was un-derstood, will assert that as his be-beth Leight Mershimer. Highland avenue, Aliquippa, disappeared on May 28, 1947. Her lief at a news conference this

point upstream, when he heard a Vandenberg (R) Mich., GOP foreign Returning to the spot policy spokesman, he promptly where she had been, he stated that went to work on a statement of his

### LABOR BOARD IS ASKED TO DECIDE THREE-DAY ISSUE Gearhart, who survives.

(Continued from Page One)

the 1948 coal strike, already has TEACHERS

HEAR GOVERNOR

ruled that a union-shop provision contained in the coal contract negotiated that year is illegal. Carried To Court

The union, however, has carried the case to the circuit of appeals

Moody and the other southern Isabel Epley, Pittsburgh producers bargained intermittently

fought campaign against Mrs. Grace H. Clyde of Canonsburg.

Miss Epley succeeds Dr. David close to bankruptcy. Our employes of Genna.e and Antoinette Dela-

munities are desperate. Consumers John Duronio, Monessen; Wil- are faced with a coal shortage just liam E. Griffith, Somerset; Walter as cold weather envelops them. Kearney, State College; Joseph And the entire national economic Siegman, Moon township, and G. order is being injured by three-

Fort Washington; Allen illegal union-shop provision in the Attorneys who transmitted the

charges asked Denham to seek an injunction against Lewis and the union immediately, but such a A sister, Josephine move appeared highly unlikely.

### NATIONALIZATION DECREE IS ISSUED

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foreign owners would not be

Larger Companies Affected Among the larger companies affected by the decree nationalizing all industry employing more than 10 persons were the Shell Oil and Phillips Radio Companies, Vacuum Oil, and Standard Electric Co., a

subsidiary of International Teleresolutions were passed without phone & Telegraph Co.
Early today all foreign firms were put under state direction. The list of foreign-owned properties included the big Hungarian-British classroom teachers' department of Tungsram Metals firm, Brown-Bovery Electrical Firm, and several

Compensation Unlikely

Compensation for foreign owners of the newly-nationalized plants was considered unlikely because The decree said that owners

whose only income was derived church officiating. indemnity to be fixed.

The unofficial view in Budapest tery.

Mrs. Robinson Funeral sidered part of "capitalistic monopolies" which have income from

# Seal Sale Total

has reached \$13,016.22, it is announced by Dr. Frank L. Burton,

seal sale chairman. This figure is still short of the \$16,500 goal set by the Lawrence Funeral services for \$16,500 goal set by the Lawrence
County Tuberculosis society, but
it is expected that more money
2, Union township, widow of Edwill be received in the after Christ-



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### Inteso, the deacon; and Rev. Fr. Raymond Heintz, sub-deacon. Deaths Of The Day Pallbearers were: Roy Nard, Thomas Marion, Henry York, Micnael Nard, William Lastoria, and Albert Lastoria.

Rev. Loy S. Mershimer, aged 49 Burial was in St. Vitus cemetery, years, of Harrisville, died sudden-with Fr. Heintz in charge of the WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(INS) by at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday at his committal service.

Sen. Connally (D) Tex., is confined that American recognition of the Grove City district for a Funeral service. Mrs. Davis Funeral of Communist China is just a mat-der of time. Born May 16, 1900, in Princeton,

Survivors are: two children, Vina Mike Perricelli, aged 41 years of Aliquippa. Perricelli told State vacation for the reopening of Conmore period to the period for the reopening of Conmore period to the period for the reopening of Conmore period New Castle, R.D. 6, and three sisters, Miss Cora L. Mershimer, New Castle, Mrs. Wilda Book, New Castle, R.D. 6, and Mrs. Mildred Turn- Thomas Funeral er, New Castle, R.D. 4.

Funeral services for Perry Thomas were held Wednesday at 2 p. m., in the Leyde mortuary His first wife, the former Louise with Dr. Jennings Reid in charge Geralds, died September 2, 1944. 1947 he married Mrs. Mayola Burial Park. Palbearers were: E. Erk, Paul Humphreys, C Rev. D. E. Ratzlaff will officiate

at funeral services at 2:30 p.m. E. Saturday from the Cunningham Th funeral home, Grove City, where friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. Burial will take place in Prairie cemetery, Harris-

The body will lie in state at the Church of God, West Main street Grove City, from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday

Michael Leitera Michael Leitera, aged 77 years

of 214 South Ashland avenue, died at his residence Wednesday after

H. Stewart of Dormont, who becomes vice president. She had 310 votes, Mrs. Clyde 249.

Elected to the committee on Elected to the Elected to the committee on Elected to the Elected to the committee on Elected to the Elected 26 years, retiring four years ago. His wife, Mrs. Antoinette Dela-

verson Leitera, died 12 years ago. Mr. Leitera was a member of St. Lucy's church, Christopher Columbus society and St. Margaret's

He leaves his children: James Former Resident Angeline Domonick, this city; Josephine Angone, New York; Mary Leitera, this city; Albert Leitera, Ellwood City; Mollie Funera, this city, and Rose and Eliza- Fedorchak Kallock, of Gary, Ind., of inspecting the new quarters of

A sister, Josephine Pezone, re- 24. sides in New York; and he leaves 20 grandchildren and three great- mon, 25 Balph avenue, has return- to visit the new city hall. grandchildren.

A requiem mass will be offered Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in Mrs. Kallock was a victim of a St. Lucy's church, and interment hit and run driver in Gary. She Washington street, has been will be in St. Lucy's cemetery. The body will be removed from the Deber 10, and died from injuries paid for the property taken from Carbo funeral home to the resi- on December 22. dence late this afternoon, where friends may call anytime.

Fritz L. Ullrich

Fritz L. Ullrich, aged 87, of R. D. 5, Dilworth avenue, died at today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ansley Fowler, where he made his home. The body has been removed to the R. L. Boyd funeral home with

services to be conducted Saturday

at 2 p.m. Complete obituary will be announced Friday. Mrs. Studebaker Funeral

Mrs. Studebaker Funeral
Funeral services for the late
Mrs. E. W. Studebaker of R.D. 3. American idioms and figures of Slipperv Rock, were conducted speech. Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Mc-Clelland Funeral home in Harlans-burg, with Rev. Fred Cochran of Norwegian occupation forces in the Plaingrove Presbyterian Germany, and her father is a

Pallbearers were: Fred Rogers, Bergen. from the now-nationalized indus-tries will receive within one month ly \$1,300 as an advance on final in Plaingrove Prophytography and Calvin Ritenour. Burial was in the United States, observing in Plaingrove Presbyterian ceme- American methods and techniques.

Funeral services for Mrs. Charlie C. Robinson, nee Cora Landis, 503 South Harrison street, Garrett, Ind., were conducted Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Cunningham at 1:30 p.m. from the Cunningnam funeral home with Rev. Harry L. very high rate" of tooth decay Johnson officiating.

Johnson officiating. Goes Over \$13,000

Harry Smith, Todd Hofmeister, Robert Whaley, J. J. Walker, Herman Bratschie and J. A. McWiller

Burial took place in Graceland

ward Hamilton, were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the R. L. Boyd funeral home. Rev. Melville Martin, of Rose Point Reformed Presbyterian church, officiated at

the services.
Charles, Clyde, Ralph and David Raney and Malcolm and Glenn Moore served as pallbearers.

Burial took place in Greenwood

Mrs. Burleson Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. L. E. Burleson, of 812 Highland avenue, were conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the John R. Hodge Funeral Home with Rev. James A.

Gaiser officiating.

Jesse N. Kerr, Sidney Lockley,
DeLace Cole, Miller Henley, Ernest Black, and Clarence Gillespie served as pallbearers.

Burial took place in Oak Park Nard Funeral

Funeral services for John Nard were conducted this morning at 8:30 o'clock, in the DeCarbo fun-eral home, followed by solemn high mass at 9 o'clock, in St. Vitus We know watches EXPERT

Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita was

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### the celebrant; Rev. Fr. Albert M. STRIFE FOLLOWS NAMING OF ORANGE BOWL QUEEN

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at the Coral Gables Country club. They said the newspapers, with a full-page picture of the new queen, were offered for sale even before the announcement of her selection

Funeral services for Mrs. Sara Dana Falls Davis, of 212 North Mill street, widow of Edward J. was made Orange Bowl committee spokes men denied the accusations. How-ever, some of the girls claimed at 2 p. m. from the Fred C. Wolford funeral home with Rev. Fr. president of the group, Mahoney, told them that "it's always this way'

Ernie Seiler, general manager of the Orange Bowl festival, had no comment on the argument.

# President Will **Address Congress Next Wednesday**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(INS) President Truman will make a meet with town off personal appearance before a joint in the high school. session of Congress next Wednesday to deliver his highly important 'State of the Union" message. Two other major presidential messages will be sent to Congress in rapid succession after Mr. Truman delivers the State of the

Union speech. The annual economic message surveying the nation's economic status and making recommendations for a stabilized economy dur-ing 1950, will be sent to Congress next Friday.

The budget message, outlining the nation's spending needs for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, will go to Congress the follow man of the Interstate Commerce ing Monday, January 9.

# Police Chief To Make Visit To **New City Quarters**

ment were ready to welcome Chief Robert D. Hanna, who was scheduled to make a brief visit to headquarters today for the purpose ing the four-power Allied control are bound up in your gift. police.

The chief has been ill for some time but is sufficiently recovered

### WOMAN MISSING Marie Grim, 1235 East

missing from her home since Tuesday, according to a report made her husband to city police today. Mrs. Grim has been ill. He described her as follows: JAMESON HOSPITAL

Age 38; hair, light brown; eyes, brown; coat, dark grey; one piece plaid dress and dark shoes.

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# State Plans Aid In Rebuilding Of Fire Razed Town

State Departments To Cooperate In Efforts To Rebuild Town Of Hyndman

HARRISBURG, Dec. 29 .- (INS) State departments in efforts to re-Hyndman was ordered today by Gov. James H. Duff.

Possibilities of extending state aid under the new housing law in rebuilding the small Pennsylvania town almost completely destroyed in a Christmas-Day blaze will be discussed at Hyndman today.

Representatives of the State departments of forests and waters, commerce, military affairs, high-ways, public instruction, and the meet with town officials at 1 p.m.

Jobs for residents idled temporarily by the fire also will be

# Fear Russia May Attempt Grab Of Eastern Austria

VIENNA, Dec. 29.—(INS)—High American and British officials in Vienna fear today that the Russians may be preparing to grab Eastern Austria.

The officials, veterans of the postwar scene in four-power Austria, said the Soviets may trot out the same tactics in Austria that split Germany into separate east and west regimes.

Since November, 1945, Austria has been ruled by a freely elected, single Austrian government, although like Germany, it is divided into four occupation zones.

However, some American offi-cials express the belief that the Soviets now may initiate a camcouncil as they did in Berlin be-fore imposing their Berlin block-

### CORRECTION In Wednesday's ad of Levine's,

Swank jewelry prices should have read, \$3.50 to \$10.00.

# Mrs. W. H. Moore Dies At Arcadia

Former Well-Known Resident Dies At California Home Following Several Weeks Illness

Mrs. Fred M. Alexander, 321 East street, has been informed of the death of her mother. Mrs. Wil--Immediate cooperation of all liam H. Moore, aged 85, at Arcadia, Calif., on Wednesday evebuild the fire-devastated town of ning, following a several weeks

Mrs. Moore, who was born in New Castle Mary Etta Howard, November 14, 1864, also resided in Sharon before taking up residence in California. She was preceded in death by her husband seven years ago. During her resi-dence here, Mrs. Moore was a member of First Methodist church and was very active in church

work in California. Surviving, in addition to her daughter here, are one son, Rev. Howard W. Moore, Pasadena, Calif.; three additional daughters, Mrs. Kenneth D. Leslie, Acradia, Calif.; Mrs. W. Claude Bonner, Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. Dwight L. Geer, Seattle, Wash. Two sisters, Mrs. William Leddy and Mrs. Al-bert Jinks and a brother, Joseph Howard, reside in New Castle, while another brother, John How-

ard, resides in Cleveland. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 3 p.m. from Arcadia, Calif., with interment in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Calif.

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### EAST SIDE COUPLE MARKS MILESTONE

Mr. and Mrs. Plummer D. Gibson of 1059 Adams street celebrated their twenty-fifth or silver wedding anniversary December 26, when relatives, neighbors and in the church dining room, with a friends were received in their large attendance. home. The actual anniversary falls on December 25. Their children, was in charge of the business ses-Ruth Elaine and David Bruce Gibwere in the receiving line with the honored couple.

More than 100 persons regis-tered in the guest book at the Vocal solos were sung by Claude happy occasion. Rooms of the Gibon home were colorful with Yuletide appointments.

The numerals 25 in silver centered the bouquet of white carnations and snapdragons, combined where refreshments were served.

Mrs. Leroy Book and Miss Mil-dred Lusk poured in the afternoon, when Miss Lenore Spisak of Cleveland, O., and Mrs. W. N. McCon-nell acted as aides. Mrs. William McKissick of Prospect and Miss Christmas tree, which later proved Margueritte Uhl presided at the to be an exchange of gifts for each tea services in the evening, with Mrs. Paul McGaffic, the Misses evening was largely due to the Gretta McGaffic, Hazel Gibson social committee, Jesse Joseph and and Joanne McKissick serving as aides. Outstanding was the fact that Miss Josephine Shuler, who

years ago, also aided The well-known couple received 24. a large number of gifts, including flowers, as mementos of the ob- ZOMBECK-TACSIK servance. The Gibsons also received a special delivery letter from Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Copeland of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Gibson will M. Zombeck has been made known be remembered as Miss Ruth L. by her mother, Mrs. Mary Zom-Barnett prior to her marirage to Mr. Gibson December 25, 1924, with Dr. Copeland, of Third United Presbyterian church, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seidner of Poland, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnett, with their family, of Ellwood City were among the out-of-town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Howard King of Ellwood City, who will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary this week, were also present

### MISS ALICE JONES

ENGAGED TO MARRY and Mrs. Willard I. Jones of 215 North Mulberry street, New Castle, and Tunkhannock, Pa., are announcing the engagement their only daughter, Alice Lucille, to Robert Francis Cochran, son of Mrs. Tina Cochran and the late Hazen Cochran of Dixfield, Me. The announcement was made Tuesday evening to a group of close friends of the bride-elect. Miss Jones is a graduate of New Castle high school and Muskingum college, New Concord, O. She is a teacher in the public schools of Alliance, O.

Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Maine and is now employed as an electrical engineer

### BAKER'S DOZEN CLUB HAS YULE PARTY

Baker's Dozen club held its Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Sophie Baudin, Walmo. The evening was spent watching

television and playing games. Members exchanged gifts and at an appropriate hour a delicious lunch was served.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Florence Chiafullo, Moody avenue, on January when a spaghetti dinner will be served. Mrs. Chiafullo will be coostess with Mrs. Sylvia Boyles of Garfield avenue.

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YOUNG ADULT GROUP CHRISTMAS PARTY Members of the Young Adult group of First Baptist church gathered for their Christmas party

on Tuesday evening, December 27,

A program was presented. Piano solos were given by Mrs. Claude Humble and Miss Carol Joseph. Humble and Sherry Humble Games of contest were the diver-sion of the evening and prizes

distributed. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Irene Chapman and Mrs. with pine and silver, that deco-rated the attractive tea table ly decorated in Christmas fashion, with individual tapers and favors Pouring was Mrs. Jesse Joseph, as-

sisted by her daughter, Miss Marilyn Joseph. Following the repast, presents were found located under the member present. Success of the

Ted Corbett.

Next social meeting of the group that Miss Josephine Shuler, who served the wedding dinner 25 Mr. and Mrs. Mont Rogers of Willow Brook road, Tuesday, January

The engagement of Miss Frances beck, 3 Maple street. Miss Zombeck is betrothed to Oscar L. Tacsik, son of Mr. and Mrs. George FRANCES DePOLIS Tacsik, 48 Richview avenue Youngstown, O.

Wedding plans are incomplete at present.

### PAPA-DeBLASIO

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Papa of for the wedding. Eleventh street, West Pittsburg, of the engagement of their daughter, Loretta, to Anthony DeBlasio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick DeBlasio of West Pittsburg.

No date has as yet been set for

### MISS MARIAN WHITE TROTH IS REVEALED

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White of Enon Valley announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to Harold Lipp, son of Mrs. Curtis Lipp of East Palestine, O. Wedding plans for the young couple are indifinite.

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### CHRISTOS-VOGAN HOLIDAY WEDDING

charming holiday wedding at home of the bride united in Miss Eve daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Christos of Wilmington avenue, and William Vogan of Glendale, Calif.,

bride's home on Monday, December 26 at 4:30 p. m. Rev. Oliver W. Hurst officiated at the double ring

tired in a winter white suit with a white hat and forest green accessories. Her corsage was of carwhite hat and forest green accessories. sories. A corsage of green orchids

completed the costume. Christos, sister of the bride, wore a forest green suit and hat. Her orsage was of yellow roses. Charles Webster served groom as best man

Approximately 150 guests

tended the reception at the bride's taking his basic training at Fort home at 8 o'clock. Later in the Knox, Ky. evening the couple departed for vedding trip to Glendale, Calif. They plan to reside in California The bride, a graduate of the New Castle senior high school, was employed in the auditing departmen of Sears Roebuck company. The groom, a graduate of the New Castle senior high school, is colection manager for the Universal

### YAROSZ-NICKUM TROTH IS TOLD

CIT corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yarosz, 1911 | Master Charles Sheldone. Hamilton street, announce the enragement of their daughter. BETROTHAL TOLD Wanda, to Joseph Nickum, Jr.

R. D. 7. Mahoningtown. No wedding date has been set by the couple.

Mrs. Frances DePolis, 212, East on Wednesday, January 4. Lutton street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jose- HINES-KANESKI phine, to Anthony Nocera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nocera, 426 ENGAGEMENT NEWS Waldo street. No definite date has been set

ZONA-CALABRESE

### BETROTHAL NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zona of 118

Center street wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara, to Michael Calabrese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Calabrese 21 Sankey street. Marriage plans are indefinite at

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### PITTAWAY-RICKARD EXCHANGE OF VOWS

Miss Phyliss Jean Pittaway, The ceremony was performed Bickard. The teremony was perbefore an improvised altar of Christmas pine and candles at the bride's home on Monday. December 24, bride's home on Monday. eran church with Rev. O. J. War-

nath officiating. The bride was attractively at-

Miss Shirley Harris was maid of As maid of honor, Miss Estelle dark brown suit dress with brown of yellow roses and sweetpeas.

groom, served as best man. Later in the day the young groom as best man Miss Helen Christos, sister of couple departed for a wedding trip to Pittsburgh. Mrs. Rickard plans "Because" and "At Dawn- to remain at her parents home for bride's the present. Mr. Rickard is serving bridal table was beautifully at- three years in the U. S. Army,

### BU-PI-GAR HOLDS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Miss Clara Maciarello of East Division street was hostess to the members of the Bu-Pi-Gar on a

recent evening. A Christmas party was enjoyed by the group. The president, Mrs. Mildred Smarelli, was in charge of a brief business meeting, followed by an exchange of gifts.

Special guests of the evening were Master Paul Micaletti and

At a later hour, a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, aided to Joseph Nickum, Jr., son by her mother, Mrs. Charles Mac-and Mrs. Joseph Nickum, iarello. The lunch was enjoyed by candlelight, with the table attractively centered with a beautiful Christmas centerpiece. Individual

holiday favors marked each place. The next meeting of the group will be at the home of Mrs. Marge ENGAGED TO WED Micaletti of 2 West Lutton street,

### ENGAGEMENT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. James Hines, of of their daughter, Esther Louise, to Harry Kaneski, son of Mrs. Anna Kaneski, of Water and Sixth streets. Lowellville. O. No date has been set for the

WOJNAR-YASHER TROTH IS TOLD and Mrs. Joseph Wojnar of

R. D. 1, New Castle, announce the engagement of their daughter Frances to Joseph Yasher, son o Mrs. Elizabeth Yasher of New Bed-

No date has been set for the

### MISS JEAN L. HOVIS WEDS JAME" REES JR.

A pre-holiday wedding united daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William in marriage Miss Jean L. Hovis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Pittaway of Harrison street, be- Hovis of Overlook Lane, Bessen came the bride of Donald R. Rick-ard, son of Mrs. M. Rickard of and Mrs. James A. Rees Sr., of Court street, and the late Earl R. D. 7, Mahoningtown. Vows were exchanged on December 22 at 6:30

Given in marriage by her father, The bride was attractively attired in a fashionable light grown crepe dress with dark brown actures were its jewel neckline and three-quarter sleeves. She wore a and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy and Mrs. Henry Brenneman were corsage of red roses.

Miss Eileen Gwin, as maid of honor for the bride. She wore a honor, wore a brown wool dress dark brown suit dress with brown with dark brown velvet trim. It were presented to the honored accessories. Her corsage consisted was featured with long sleeves, and a corsage of yellow roses com-

Arthur Rickard, brother of the pleted the costume.

John E. Robinson served the Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home for the families. The orated with yellow and white mums, and a large wedding cake

in the same color scheme, center-ed the table. Later in the evening, the young couple left for a wedding trip to Cleveland, Ohio. After December 31, the groom will return to the Las Vegas Air his training. The bride will reside

Mrs. Rees, a graduate of the Bessemer high school, is employed as a secretary at the Bessemer Limestone and Cement Company. Mr. Rees, a graduate of the Mt. Jackson high school, is a cadet in the U. S. Air Force.

### LUCILLE BENINCASE

IS ENGAGED TO WED Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Benincase Sr., 806 High street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucflle, to Eugene Pascarella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pascar-ella, 921 South Mill street. Wedding plans are definite.

### **PHOTOGRAPHIC** SUPPLIES

For those who like to finish their own Photographic pictures, R. D. 9, announce the engagement the following items will be inter-

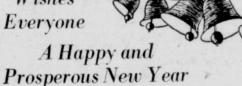
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52ND ANNIVERSARY

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Mr. Lindner, teacher of the group for a number of years. Mrs. Lloyd McCormick served as accompanist for earol singing. Mrs. McCormick In behalf of the class, lovely

presented to the honored couple. The host thanked the members for their many gifts. Robert Myers, president, spoke in behalf of the group, Dr. Jen-

Highland church.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchings. of Pittsburgh, former members of the class, Dr. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Elliott were special

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nated in the decorations.

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Mrs. George Morris gave an illustrated talk on "The Madonnas

of Various Countries," being assisted by Mrs. Sankey Refreshments were served by Women's Society of Christian the Ruth circle with Mrs. Leonard

Mrs. J. N. Kerr opened the holi- (Additional Society On Page Six)

Cramer presiding at the tea serv-

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nings B. Reid expressed apprecia-tion for the long period of service both Mr. and Mrs. Lindner to

Mrs. George Williams of 1814 Washington street was the harming hostess to members of Jolly Chatterers club on Wednesday evening. A delightful

Business was conducted, and plans for the new year were out-lined by the club. A gift exchange was the highlight of the evening Lunch was served by candlelight beautifully decorated tables.

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### WHERE WE CAME IN

The worrier, to whom the weight of the world's problems seems unbearable, might find some consolation in the following which appeared in Nation's Business two There is the ticklish matter of constant disturbances and steady thrown out their labor regimes for

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not in the life-time of most men has there been so much grave and deep apprehension. Never has the future seemed so incalculable. In France, the political cauldron seethes with uncertainty. Russia hangs as usual, like a cloud, dark and parently is slated for a major role And in the silent upon the horizon of Europe, while all the energies, in future far Pacific developments. In future far Pacific developments far Pacific developments far Pacific developments far Pacific developments far P resources and influences of the British Empire are sorely tried in coping with the vast and deadly insurrection and the disturbed conditions in China. Of our own troubles, no man can see the end."

Doesn't it help a little to think that two years ago

Logical Place To Gather
In the light of its position off the southern tip of India and as a terminal link in the Pacific island chain that embraces both Malaya and Indonesia, Ceylon is a logical place for the dominion dignitaries to foregather.

Romanticists have been inclined ideologies, the U. S. of Indonesia lite and basis of mutual sovereignty and respect. But it nevertheless, has closed to be a dominion or a logical place for the dominion dignitaries to foregather.

Romanticists have been inclined

our problems were so severe yet the world hasn't fallen to shroud its strategic importance the Ceylon conference, down around our ears?

But gloomy moments are not restricted to now, or to two years ago. Perspective further clears when we mention that the quotation originally appeared in Harmenton that the quotation or quotation or quotation or quotation or quo per's Weekly for October 10, 1857. Generations come and go, and each thinks its own brief span is the worst. The present is at least no darker than the past, and maybe it's even brighter.

### **EVERY NINETY SECONDS**

In the short space of time it will take you to read this, a home will burn somewhere in the United States. That is the literal truth—a home is destroyed every 90

Will your home be next? It can be—unless you take ents usually suppose they have big a few simple precautions. One of the greatest tragedies problems of finding new friends of dwelling fires is that most of them could be prevented. have difficulties comparable To take one example, carelessness with cigarettes is a that of the child, especially the major cause of disaster. So are overloaded electrical circuits and frayed wiring. And so are improperly main- adapts himself to other children tained stoves and heating systems.

There are many other hazards that exist, to some well he got on with other children degree, in nearly every home. Are your basement, attic of his age in the former neighbor-hood and school. and closets littered with old magazines, old furniture, old clothes and other odds and ends that are all the child who has never had many ready to feed a fire? How about cans of paint, cleaning playmates of his own age when solvents, and waste rags? Fire loves them. And remem- moving into an area where there are many such children. If he has ber that loose bricks in a chimney or fireplace are just been over-protected by his parents what fire is looking for.

The loss of a home is more than a purely material of the neighborhood playground waste. Fire insurance, vital as it is, can't pay for every-thing. It can build a new house, but it can't replace time, indeed, in the new commupossessions whose value is largely extrinsic. In many of nity our home fires, human beings are killed, injured and the country until about a year ago, mutilated-and all the money in the world can't make up where there were not many playfor that.

Watch the clock for ninety seconds, and realize that to have children to play with. Be while you were doing it a home burned somewhere. When sause he was new, I guess, they had to intimidate him, so you return to your own home today, search it from top they would gang up on him, send to bottom for hazards and get rid of them.

### SAFETY IN MANNERS

Emily Post has written "the bluebooklet of traffic and stones. etiquette." It is called "Motor Manners" and has been had a talk with the boys and had published by National Highway Users Conference Inc. them over for

It might be concluded the fact that Mrs. Post long as long as I was there but as soon has been recognized as the most eminent authority on cruel to him again, until the child social niceties does not necessarily make her such an was afraid to trust any of them. He authority on traffic etiquette. But the fundamentals of that he won't defend himself. I good manners are the same, whether at the table, in the think a two-year-old could chase drawingroom or on the streets and highways. And whether women and men are to be considered ladies and gentlemen depends upon how they act.

There is nothing new or unusual in the "code of afraid of them. How can I help courtesy" for motorists and pedestrians in Mrs. Post's him to overcome this fear? "Motor Manners." Her ideas of traffic behavior for "all wise at trying to befriend the other out "Motor Manners." Her ideas of traffic behavior for "all wise at trying to befriend the other out the positive assistance which can be summed up in four words—courteous consideration and will some such live significant to be under the courter of the united Nations... "With the words out the positive assistance which a few cookies and glasses of the united Nations... "With the courter of the united Nations... "With the positive assistance which are courted to be under the united Nations... "With the courter of the united Nations... "With the courter of the united Nations... "With the positive assistance which are courted to be under the united Nations... "With the positive assistance which are courted to be under the united Nations... "With the positive assistance which are courted to be under the united Nations... "With the positive assistance which are courted to be under the united Nations... "With the positive assistance which are courted to the united Nations... "With the positive assistance which are courted to the united Nations... "With the positive assistance which are courted to the united Nations... "With the positive assistance which are courted to the united Nations... "With the positive assistance which are courted to the united Nations... "With the positive assistance which are courted to the united Nations... "With the positive assistance which are courted to the united Nations... "With the positive assistance which are considered to the united Nations... "With the positive assistance which are considered to the united Nations... "With the positive assistance which are considered to the united Nations... "With the positive assistance which are considered to the united Nations... "With the positive assistance which are considered to the united Nations... "With the positive assistance which are considered to the united Nations... "With the positive assistance which are considered to the united Nations... "With the positive assistance which are considered to the united Nations... "With the positive a can be summed up in four words—courteous consideration onade. While some such lure might the battlefield alone.

The person who remembers and heeds Mrs. Post's which last longer. Your little son Spellman advice that "courtesy in an automobile is always one's has vainly tried to buy the friend- nical dictatorship can fully vanbest assurance of safety" will conscientiously abide by easily took advantage of him. Intraffic regulations and will not be "an accident going deed, it may be that you will need millions of men it kills, no matter somewhere to happen."

### FUN IN BURLINGTON

Many persons always look forward with a great deal of pleasure to the quarter and semi-finals of the annual dren come to admire you and gain of achieving governmental econocontest which crowns the nation's biggest liar. Starting in lasting satisfactions from play my we there they will come more often. thing. modest fashion in 1929 at Burlington, Wis., the contest now is national in scope. And the judges announce they are time with your son, helping him already up to their necks in this year's entries.

Among the first picked at random for transmission to and skills at play the other boys "Weather proverbs which are rewill admire. It might be well to lated to phenomena are more frean open-mouthed public was one from a New Jerseyite which tells about his inability to see from one river bank your son play skills and the art of therefore, be used with a reasonto another because the fish raised such a dust cloud. The he should not come crying to you the drought was that bad last summer.

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Another from Texas is a to decorate a tree with a bagful of blackeyed peas he had left see him cry. Praise him for his slightest gain in self-sufficiency.

Not knowing the caliber of the balance of the entries, it is difficult to predict how far these whoppers will get. But it is probable that in water-short New Jersey and tornado-wracked Texas the jokes will fall flat on their a stamped envelope sent me at 235 to God, and approved of men. faces.

### In View Of News Of The World By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

of Ceylon assumed an international man is vile."

It has become world famous for

attested to the imposing nature of have its magnificent natural parks the forthcoming sessions by shrug- and preserves of exotic animals, ging off the effects of a heart at-tack to begin the long trip from looked. London to Colombo, Ceylon's cap-ital.

But the fact of the matter is that when Admiral Mountbatten,

Many Issues There is the question of recognizing Communist China. It is possible that Great Britain may do so even before the conference meets would be heavily censored if it

problematical. the issue of a peace treaty for Japan. If they are not ombo was a point of great vantage becoming restive, the Japanese for the British navy. Its selection their position. They are proud of their post-war democracy, their co-war's early stages.

Communist infiltrations in Malaya. a swing to the right. But at the Sections of the British press have

Logical Place To Gather

in rolling phrases dealing with arrious aspects of natural and pendent republic," having rejec-

# The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

MOVING HARDSHIP ON

When the family moves the parthey will enjoy. But they rarely

child between six and twelve. How easily this child who moves school usually depends on how

and has not learned to compete

"Dear Dr. Myers: We lived in moved into town he was thrilled him into the house for cookies or candy that he so trustingly gave them. Then when it was all eaten, would throw handfuls of dirt into face or chase him with sticks

"My heart bled for him and I cookies so they could get acquainted. They were as nice

Take Advantage "By now they have accepted him

as one of them but they still take advantage of him because he is

I wrote this mother. You are at the United Nations bring these children to your home they must find there satisfactions to curb your child in his readiness how many martyrs it makes. to give sweets to these children.

Try to attract one or two of these children at a time to your home. Study your child and try to guide him then not to try to have things his way. As these other chil-

Dad should spend considerable acquire skills at making things, Wayne University Physicist . hire a big boy (who might be the worst bully) of the gang to teach self-defense. Help your son see that able degree of accuracy to predict Don't look for quick results. Be

The fabled Indian Ocean Island every prospect pleases and only

status of vast importance as preliminary steps were taken for a
vital conference of British commonwealth representatives.

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Buddhist faith, is venerated. Nor

The conference will be concerned mainly with Pacific problems, all of which present highly complex difficulties.

that when Admiral Mountbatten, cousin of King George, was chosen as over-all chief of the Southeast Asia command during the war with plex difficulties. Kandy in the interior.

May Censure Copy

to set an example for the other laid too much stress on the beau-dominions and colonies, but this is ties and comforts of the ancient

But it is equally true that Colpeople clearly are convinced that as pivotal point did much to offset the time has come to regularize the lack of balance caused by of balance caused by

land of Tibet on the other.

U. S. Of Indonesia

And in the midst of this swirl-

Romanticists have been inclined tan which will be represented at

thorities have been seriously con- realizing what a privilege it is to live in America.

And the peace that prevails in Indonesia is still an uneasy one.
Republican troops are deployed throughout the islands; dissident factions backed by Communists or, if you haven't time to do clearly are awaiting the first optimal of the community of the co

portunity to make trouble.

Thus the dominion delegates have a vast field to cover and a complex problem to decide. Out of their deliberations should come decision of historic importance to the Far East and the world.

### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

QUESTION AND ANSWER

How soon will Santa come again?-" The other day asked little Jane

"Well first," I said, "must

winter pass, The snow and ice must free And dandelions start to grow

With pretty tulips, row by row. The robins must come back to sing To let you know that it is

Then, June must bring the lovely sight

Of roses blossoming, red and And next, the school bell's final chime

That signals: 'It's vacation time' A few weeks more, and you'll

The trees in robes of red and gold. And rosy apples, juicy, sweet

Inviting you to come and eat. Next, you must bow your head For it will be Thanksgiving

A month from then, if you've been good should.

I'm very certain, little Jane, That Santa will be back again."

hy that seems like a year (Copyright, 1949, Edgar A. Guest)

# They Say

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y .- Dr. L N. Palar, chief Indonesian observer

NEW YORK-Francis Cardinal "No godless tyranship of those other children, who quish a god-loving, freedom- loving people no matter how many

> HAVANA, III.—Sen. Scott Lucas Macy nodded pleasant.
>
> D) III., Senate majority leader of Gimbel's customers. 'If we do not win the peace and the holocaust of atomic war should fall upon us, all the talk my would seem a vain and foolish

NEW YORK-Vaden Miles quently true than false in terms of scientific principles and may,

### **BIBLE THOUGHT**

a stamped envelope sent me at 235 to God, and approved of men.

East 45th Street, New York, N. Y.)

Romans 14:17, 18 in an artificial, unbalanced econo-films my and lots and lots of good luck. City

# "RED SHOES"



# Looking At Life

One way to realize what a won- | don't like it you can lump it. Here derful country we live in is to it's white bread and rye bread and read our enormous production graham and whole figures, to compare our incomes with those of other countries, to and soft rolls and round rolls and see our great factories and oil long rolls-and if your baker or wells and mines.

There is a much more simple

Come with me to Oscar's delicatessen store in our little Connecti-

or grocery store in your own town. I happened to drop in at Oscar's yesterday afternoon with my wife. While she was doing her shopping, I looked around

(Incidentally, delicatessen stores are one of the reasons it is so difficult for men to keep their weight down.)

I was amazed. Oscar's store is quite small, certainly no more than 20 feet wide

and about 70x80 feet deep. But here in that little store saw shelf after shelf of cans and bottles and jars and boxes-each with a different food item, each with a different brand name When the cash register had rung

for my, wife's purchase, I had a little chat with Oscar. "How many items do you carry

in your store?" I asked him.
"About seven hundred," he re-

full in Oscar's store, so he and I only one went on a little journey over his honor. No biresmaids are permis-

took down a few cans. "Some peo-ple want Maine sardines. Others you away. want the Portuguese brand. Some want them small, others large, still out rormal, engraved invitations others medium size. So I have to and announcements. Although

of sardines. Six different brands and each ances. brand in the bean, in coarse grind, in drip grind and maybe in a couple of other grinds that I over-looked.

Then the pickles. Unbelievable! different kinds of pickles in ex-

And the cheeses! American, Swiss, Roquefort, Liederkranz, Limburger, Edam, Camembert. But do I have to tell you? You know long to wait for him!" said you DON'T like. Oscar has to

> I could go on for pages enumerother delicatessen or grocery man has to carry if he wants to stay

> And all that because you and I—their customers—are spoiled by the abundance of this wonderful country of ours.

Russia or in Germany it's BREAD-black bread, and if you

### One Mans Opinion By Walter Kiernan

(By International News Service)

Christmas business was so good Macy nodded pleasantly to several But some of those neckties this

year should have been labeled "Manhattan Project No. 2." All I know is that a friend of

before opening. Now comes the new year and our approach differs with each person

... On January first some will turn over a new leaf and others will be lucky if they can just turn rice Evans, made his first public But the year ending was a good June 3, 1901. His first

scribing for it.

delicatessen man or grocer doesn't However, that takes study, re- like your or my fastidious tastes -then we go somewhere else and he goes bankrupt.

You know that song "God Bless America," don't you? I think it was written in a deli-

catessen store.
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Good Taste By FRANCINE MARKEL

REMARRIAGE OF WIDOW

"I am a widow marrying again. adopted a measure which should like to have as much fuss work great harm. Immediately and gaiety as permissible. Will both Israel and Trans-Jordan, havyou please inform me as to my limitations as far as etiquette is concerned? For instance, may I tive purposes, declared they would send out engraved invitations and not abide by the U.N. order announcements? May my father give me away? What may I cor-rectly wear? May I have a recep-

Answer: It is in poor taste for widow or a divorcee to have a great display of pomp at her second marriage. The quieter it is, the better You, of course, must not wear white nor a bridal yeil, both of "About seven hundred, me to plied. "And if I could afford to please all my customers I'd have length or a full-length afternoon length or a fu There happened to be a little travel. You may correctly have attendant—a maid of sible in the wedding of a matron. 'Take the sardines," he said and You may walk up the aisle alone or,

Yes, you may, if you wish, send about eight different kinds most widows informally invite their Then he showed me his coffee. announcements to their acquaint-

for a first wedding.

The sensible widow or divorcee church or at home with only the favorable notice in the newspapers of this country.

Another thing I don't aim to be caught doing in 1950 is looking families and intimate friends preshome or in a hotel.

Usually a widow removes both when she first accepts the attentions of other men. If she has husband.

Present your problems to Miss Markel who will promptly send personal replies to questions from readers inclosing stamped. dressed envelopes.

### Folks Of Fame

Joseph Pulitzer was born in

Mako, Hungary, April 10, 1847. He

escaped army service because of physical defects, and came to America, enrolled in the Union army, served a year, was discharged and out of a job, arriving penniless in St. Louis in the autumn of 1865. Here he progressed rapidly. He studied for the bar, became a reporter, member of state legislature, and finally newspaper proprietor. In 1883 he went to New York and bought a newspaper there, with those activities he kept in intimate touch until within a mine returned a gift tie yesterday to one store and they soaked the ton. S. C., October 29, 1911. In package in a bucket of water 1903 he had endowed the School of Journalism of Columbia unilished a series of prizes known by his name. This fine American actor, Mau

appearance as a boy singer. He was born at Dorchester. England, ear for the country . . . There sional role was at Cambridge, in was one slight business recession 1926, as Orestia in "Aeschylus it ended before Later he made a big success in the the government could start pre-scribing for it.

Later the Hale and Raleigh in "Journey's End." He came to America in 1934. In recent years And there's no reason 1950 he has been known principally for should not be another good year his fine performances in Shakes... All we need is complete faith pearean roles. He made several

# Washington Calling

(By Marquis Childs)

### Bringing Peace To Palestine?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The stars that look down on Bethlehem were sadly dimmed this Christmas by the smoke of controversy. It is a controversy that in its implications extends far between Jerusalem and Ethiopia. It was Italy's defiance of the league's attempt to stabilish a kind of proceedings. United Nations.

tated the present deadlock. But that decision ties in to the whole complicated problem of bringing peace to Palestine.

### Assumes Large Importance

While the internationalization of Jerusalem is in a sense a minor piece in the puzzle, it has taken on paramount importance. A solution could mean elimination of most of the obstacles to lasting peace. Contrariwise, failure can fan ancient feuds and prejudices and make it nearly impossible to persuade Arab and Israel neighbors that they must live in harmony and mutual advantage. How the U.N. could have got

most people to understand. It is explained in part at least by the intricacies of U.N. politics, which in most instances can be traced back to the necessities of politics in individual countries. The resolution adopted by the U.N. Assembly calling for the in-ternationalization of Jerusalem

was originally initiated by Herbert Evatt of the Australian delegation. This gave it a considerable pressince Evatt is a former president of the Assembly Evatt had reason to believe that the resolution would please some

of his constituents back in Aus-As a politician, he could not but be acutely aware that a tough election was coming up; an election in which his party was defeated, although Evatt himself Arab States For Resolution

The Arab states-with the ex ception of Trans-Jordan-were for the resolution. It would discomfit and annoy their enemy, Israel, and spread further confusion and uncertainty The Latin-American delegations

were for it in the belief that this was the policy of the Vatican. Soviet Russia favored the resolution for the Soviet Union's own complicated and usually obscure reasons. But Russia could at least claim a certain consistency in its So thanks to this strange com-bination of forces, the Assembly

ing tentatively agreed on a divi-sion of Jerusalem for administra-Threat To U.N. Integrity

yond the Holy Land. Some observ-ers on the scene go so far as to say that it contains the seeds of that knocked the prestige and auultimate dissolution of the thority of the league into the middle of nowhere.

The decision of the U.N. Assembly to place Jerusalem under an international trusteeship precipigreatly complicated the task of an American, Brig. Gen. William E. Riley, chief supervisor of the U.N.'s Armistice commission in Palestine. Riley took over the effort to work out a permanent peace when Ralph Bunche, by his long and incredibly patient media-

Palestine war. Yet Riley, now in Washington on a brief Christmas leave, has at least guarded optimism. He hopes that in spite of the adoption of the resolution it will be possible to reach a workable compromise

form of internationalization not of Jerusalem, the city, but of the holy places in and near the city itself into such a mess is hard for Then these holy places, venerated by Christians throughout the world, could be freely visited. It will not be easy. General

to the State department and by the State department to the U.N. knows this better than most as a result of a year and a half in Palestine. And he's ready to admit that his hope may be merely wishful thinking. eleventh-hour compromise is so forbidding that everyone must

cling to what hope there is prophets who pronounce the U.N.'s doom are likely to be confounded again, as they have been so often. But we cannot count on that happening forever as an endowed guarantee from a watchful provi-

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that at the conclusion of all pub-

### State Police Say: The State Police recommend

lic meetings, service club groups, PTA meetings, grange meetings, athletic contests, etc., the per-son in charge terminate such meeting with a word on safe driving. We believe that by constantly reminding our drivers that safety is a full time responsibility we can materially lower the accident frequency rate.

### COULD BE

It has been reported that the householders how much money they make each year. Some editorial writers are scenting a deep and dark plot in this. We don't entirely agree with them. It is probably only a manifestation of This was a threat to the integrity the Washington bureaucrats' deof the U.N. gloomy prophets of sire to stick their noses as far as whom there are always plenty to possible into everybody's business.

### New Years Resolving Easy (By HENRY McLEMORE)

For once drawing up a set of New Year's resolutions is going to

league saint, and I am no more cut out for this role than Paul Robeson is for Secretary of Defense or Big Ben for a wrist watch. This year I am going to give up things I am pretty sure I can give

up, and resolve to do things I am fairly certain I can do. For one thing, I am going to give up reading another word about the Alger Hiss-Whittaker Chambers proceedings until the verdict announced. I have reached the point where I don't care who stole the

pumpkin, or who hid the papers, or anything else about the whole mess. To Give Up Reading Interviews

And while I am giving up reading about certain things I am going A reception is permissible but to give up reading interviews with Marshal Tito by American journa-as stated, it should be on a less lists. Every one of them starts off with the intimation that the journaelaborate scale than that permitted list was especially blessed by being received by the Marshal and that it was a tremendous favor for this brigand to grant an interview to a member of the American press. To my way of thinking, the Marshal I never knew there are that many usually marries inconspicuously in is the one who should be flattered, and go out of his way to get a

> ent, with a small reception at her at wrestlers on television. I would much rather get my amusement by hacking at my right foot with an ax. I am going to stop pouring off the cream before I pour myself a her engagement and wedding rings glass of milk. To my knowledge I don't think I have ever had a glass of whole milk in my life. Someone around my house is always saving

the cream for something, and that something isn't me. not done so, I should think she would becoming "seriously involv- that are cooked in wine. I have been doing this for years because I ating all the items Oscar and every other delicates on a grocom or pages enumer. Would becoming seriously involve thought it was fancy or something, when all along I have preferred dishes with no wine within a yard of them.

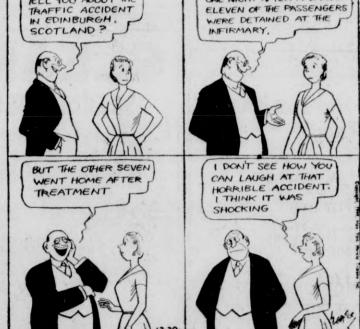
> To Avoid Strolling Entertainer The year 1950 will find me cautiously avoiding any night club where there is such a thing as a strolling entertainer. Experience has finally taught me that strolling entertainers are strolling entertainers only because they would make too good a target if they stayed still. The coming year will see me fill my wastebasket with every letter from any firm which tells me that I am one of a selected few getting

limited and I am being given the chance of a lifetime. This country's prosperity is not founded on the business acumen of houses which manufacture too few items to go around. And I have bought my last delicatessen potato salad and cole slaw. Where delicatessens get the stuff is one of life's mysteries.

he letter, and that the supply of what they have to offer for sale is

### And Nothing Can Be Done About It : BY H. T. WEBSTER

TWO TAXIS COLLIDED LATE



MAUD, DID I EVER

TELL YOU ABOUT THE

# **High School Youths** Not Needed In Labor **Educators Are Told**

Reports That Only 70 Per Cent Of Youths Of High School Age Are In School

HARRISBURG, Dec. 29 .- (INS) -Youth of high school age should remain in school because they are not needed in the labor force of America, a United States educational official told Pennsylvania Creighton educators Wednesday

Dr. Howard R. Anderson, of the Office of Education, Federal Se-Rev. Biberich. curity Agency, addressed secondary school principals at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association at Harrisburg.

"Only about 70 per cent of the youth of high school age in Amer-to Harry Shields for his display of reindeer and sleigh; second prize cent of the youth who enter grade nine never graduate from high school," Dr. Anderson said.

The country provides only lim-Ited work opportunities for all ages, he said, pointing out that in American industry more than 75 per cent of jobs can be mastered in less than two weeks.

"For most jobs," he said, "there is no need for the long period of apprenticeship which is character-istic of German industry, for ex-dinner at 6:30. Irwin Ropp con-

### Keep Youngster in School

Dr. Anderson advised that keeping youngsters in school would require revamping secondary school programs to fit the needs of students. He advocated a program of civic education to provide boys and girls with a clear understanding of the realities of life.

Mrs. Rajammal P. Devadas, an Ohio State university faculty mem-Calcutta, India, addressed the Department of Home Economics on meeting modern needs of instruction in family re-

Problems teachers face in adequately meeting requirements of young children were discussed by Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, dean of

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Yearling

the Secondary Education Division

of the Department of Public In-struction, Harrisburg, spoke to senior high school teachers, and Mrs. Phyllis O. Edwards, of Kutztown State Teachers college, traced present-day problems of subject matter on the elementary level.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

In the Christmas lighting con

test sponsored by the Lions club

the judges have announced the

reindeer and sleigh; second prize went to Jesse Nesbitt, who created

the little white church on a hill, complete with stained glass win-

down and organ music. There were

quite a number of other pretty lighting effects throughout the

GRANGE INSTALLATION

Bedford grange met for their reg-ular meeting following a tureen

ducted the installation service, with Earl McClusky being re-in-

stalled as master. Mr. Ropp also

read a most appropriate poem entitled "Christmas Shopping."

The grange charter was drapped in memory of Brother F W. Bradley.

OFFICERS ELECTED The following oficers were elected by Hopewell Sunday school:

Wallace; secretary, Judy Bough

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**NEW BEDFORD** 

days preceding the holiday with Mrs. A. J. Calderwood of Grove Hopewell Presbyterian-Sunday school, 10 a. m., Floyd Harry, supt.; morning worship, 11, Dr.

and Mrs. Colin Campbel spent Christmas with Mrs. Maude Eppinger and daughter of Geneva. Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Guillery

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Teachers College at Temple university.

guests of their son and family, Mr. of Wharton, O. Mrs. Traxler and Mrs. Wayne Guillery, of New Son will visit here for a week.

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Bailey and Castle.

tertained at a family dinner on days here. Christmas.

The Community Chorus presentcandlelight service followed.

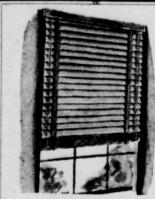
Mr. and Mrs. George Wortman entertained 24 guests at a family

dinner on Christmas. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Allan were in Beaver Falls on Monday Hurt and two daughters of Cleve-evening for the wedding rehearsal land, Misses Martha and Helen and on Tuesday evening when Mrs. McClenehan of Hubbard, and Mr. Whiting served her classmate, Miss

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Bailey and Annabelle of Belle Center arrived Sunday evening to spend several

Mrs. Lloyd Bailey received word on Saturday of the sudden death ed a program of carols on Sunday of her brother in Pittsburgh. evening in the U. P. church. A Mrs. J. J. Shields and Miss Florence Shields were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shields of New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whiting and Mrs. Richard Traxler and son Levada Shutte, as matron of honor



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NEW BEDFORD NOTES

Robert and Elizabeth Cooper of Penn State are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cooper. Bobby Wiseman, who has been ill for the past week with an infected throat is better.

Randall Brown is ill at his home Charles Airgood has been put to bed again as a result of the fractured hip he had last summer. Misses Franc and Clara Caldergood spent Christmas and several

United Presbyterian - Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., John Anderson, supt.; morning worship, 11:30, and daughter were Sunday dinner

LOUISE KYLE WEDS

A charming candlelight cere-

mony united in marriage on Tues

Mrs. Arthur C. Joachim of Youngs-

Miss Dorothy Roland of Chicago.

Carol Craig, niece of the bride.

was flower girl. She wore a white floor length dress and carried a

basket of pines and white chrysan-

Ben Davis of Youngstown

Ushering were J. Wylie Craig and

Following the ceremony, a re

roommate of the bride, and Mrs

Chicago, had charge of the guest

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### JANICE LAGO WEDS WILLIAM E. PELTO

Bessemer Presbyterian church was the scene of a lovely wedding day evening, Louise Dalzell Kyle, ceremony on Tuesday evening, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Miss Janice Ann Lago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Lago, town, O. North Main street, Bessemer, be-

A white satin gown fashioned chrysanthemums.

with a marquisette yoke and off-the shoulder effect, featured the in a white setin grown featured chairman, presided over a short attractive bridal attire. Complementing the costume was a wed-ding bouquet of white roses and father, Alfred W. Lago, gave her

A pink satin gown with a harby the matron of honor. Mrs. James Harris. Her headdress matched the floral bouquet. Miss matron of honor. Other department and Mrs. George Cribbs Mrs. Fred M. Horch Harriet Weitz, wearing pale green satin with a contrasting bouquet, was bridesmaid. Dressed demurely in white taffeta, little Miss Nancy Lee Kennedy, niece of the groom, was the flower girl. Billy Thomas, like that of the bride. Each carried decorated in keeping with the cousin of the bride served as ring a lighted taper, decorated with tide motif. Mrs. A. C. Dietterle

George O. Pelto, brother of the groom, attended him as best man. Ushers were Reynold Kiminkinen and Lawrence Kiminkinen, cous-

Wedding music was provided by organist Mrs. Audley Snyder and soloist Lester B. Nord. Included in the nuptial selections were "Because," "I Love You Truly," "O Chester K cause." "I Love You Truly." "O Chester Kyle, of Chicago, bro-Promise Me" and "The Lord's ther of the bride, sang "Ah, Sweet

The wedding reception was held and "The Lord's Prayer," accomin the church immediately follow- panied by Harold Henderson. ing the wedding with 200 guests present. After a wedding trip through the southern states by motor, Mr. and Mrs. Pelto will reside at South Main street, Bes-

Pouring at the reception were aunts of the bride, Miss Hilda poured. Miss Fay Lampark of Lago, Bessemer, and Mrs. W. E. McCullough, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Pelto was graduated from bride's Sunday school class. Bessemer High school and Westminster college. She is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta soror ity and is employed as a teacher at George Washington Junior high school, New Castle. Her husband is a Bessemer high school graduate, was graduated from Youngstown college, Youngstown, O., and is employed in the sales office of the Shenango Pottery company.

### Reunited Ladies League

Mrs. Clarence Shuler, West Park way, was hostess recently to members of the Reunited Ladies League club.

Prize winners in the five hun-dred game were Mrs. Ralph Phillips, Mrs. William Houston and Mrs. Clarence Shuler. The hostess was assisted in serving lunch her daughters, Mrs. Don McCon-nell and Mrs. Francis Bender. On January 5 members will

meet with Mrs. Edward Campbell, Boston avenue.

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Youngstown college. He se two years in the U. S. Navy.

are doing graduate work at the WOMAN'S CLUB GROUP

ARTHUR JOACHIM Members of the Conservation HAS EVENING PARTY and Garden Department of Wom-

an's club were enjoyably enterceremony on Tuesday evening, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. tained on Wednesday afternoon at December 27, at 7:30 p.m. when Kyle of Mt. Jackson and Arthur the home of Mrs. Raymond Horch-Cameron Joachim, son of Mr. and ler. Albert street extension. A large attendance was present for the occasion which marked the

Scene of the wedding was the department's Christmas party. Mrs. came the bride of William Eugene Bethel United Presbyterian church John Ingham, program chairman, reame the bride of William Eugene with Rev. Willard George, assisted by Dr. Montgomery of Youngstown, performing the impressive "Star Across the Tracks". Mrs. ring service. The altar John Ingham recited a humorous Rev. E. Chester Crabb united the couple in marriage using the tered with a large basket of white the couple in marriage using the tered with a large basket of white the large basket of white large basket of white the large basket of white lar

titled "Christmas for the Birds'

Given in marriage by her father. Mrs. A. C. Dietterle, department in a white satin gown, featured business meeting. In the absence with a nylon yoke, tiny self-cov- of Mrs. Frank Moorhead, secretary, buttons to the waist, and Mrs. Thomas Allen substituted. The bride's long pointed sleeves. The skirt collection was taken for Garden terminated in a chapel train. Her Council dues. Mrs. C. R. Brenner, finger-tip veil was caught up in president of Woman's club spoke a braided satin and pearl head-dress. She carried a white Bible, California. Two new members monizing bouquet of pink roses and chrysanthemums was chosen with white orchid, tied were welcomed into the departwith white streamers and flowers ment. They are: Mrs. Vennor Mrs. J. Wylie Craig was her Bright, a former chairman of the

attendants were Mrs. James Cook Cribbs, Mrs. Fred M. Horchler of Butler, Mrs. Chester Kyle and shared as a special guest. A gift exchange was a highlight They wore pastel satin gowns and of the evening's festivity and tea fashioned was served from a table prettily

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college and graduated from Gen- presided in the pouring role. Hos- LLEWELLYN-BROWN room received his degree from were Mrs. A. Bergland, Mrs. J. A. wo years in the U. S. Navy. eva college, Beaver Falls. The tesses for the Mrs. J. J. Paden, Mrs. G. T. Rob-After a short wedding trip, they erts, Mrs. Russell Rhodes, Mrs. L. will return to Chicago where both Strayer and Mrs. D. Foley. February 8 will mark the date of McCormick Theological Seminary, the next meeting, the place to be announced.

# ENJOYS YULE PARTY EMANON BRIDGE CLUB

avenue was the charming hostess to members of the Emanon Bridge club when they gathered Wednesday evening.

Cards were the pleasant diversion of the event, with prizes captured by Mrs. Robert McQuiston, Mrs. Verna Robinson, and Mrs. Special guests were Mrs. Marie Benedict and Mrs Frank Gibson.

decorations added a festive air to the occasion, with a Christmas arrangement centering the attractively appointed table The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Verna Robinson. The group will meet next at the ome of Mrs. David Harlan of

Holiday

### BUNNELL-MURPHY

BETROTHAL NEWS and Mrs. Rudy Hnatt, 418 West Park Way, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Louise Bunnell, to Eugene Edward Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Murphy of South Greenwood avenue.

The couple has set no date for

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# .Y, LLUDMUCK 29, 1947.

Quietly solemnized on Saturday evening. December 24, was the wedding ceremony of Miss Deloris Wednesday evening. Llewellyn, daughter of Mrs. George Leonard, R. D. 1, Ellwood City, and William D. Brown, son

Mrs. Grace Mattox, R. D. 1, The wedding took place in New Castle hall with Rev. L. A. Lightfritz performing the double ring ceremony before an impro-

vised altar by candlelight. The bride chose a light blue satin gown styled with a bouffant skirt. Her head dress was a silver tiara with blue maline trimming, and her flowers were white gardenias.

Ellwood City

Miss Nita Donofrio, as maid of honor, was in rose satin fashioned similarly to the bride's. Her flowers were gardenias also. Robert R. Mattox attended his brother as best man. The bridal couple have dispensed with a wedding trip until early summer.

### ALMA MAE MARSHALL BETROTHAL REVEALED

At the fifth birthday party of ittle Thomasine Marshall, Mr. and West Moody avenue, on January Mrs. Angelo Marshall of 813 South Jefferson street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Alma Mae. She is betrothed to James Criscito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Criscito of McKeesport, Pa.

The immediate families were present for the gathering, with a delicious lunch being served at a later hour. A large cake centered the attractively appointed table. No definite wedding plans have been arranged by the couple.

(Additional Society On Page 14)

Playing Features At

1:00-2:45-4:30

6:15-8:05-10:00

# MARRIAGE NEWS

bers of the Silver Needle club. New officers were elected: pres-

ident, Mrs. Catherine Bloise; secretary, Mrs. Tony Champ; treasurer, Miss Peggy DeEulio; and reporter, Mrs. Mike Manto. Birthday big sister names were

Silver Needle Club

**Balloon Dance Princeton Hall** Thursday, Dec. 29th Music By

Cy and The Roving Playboys Benefit of Slippery Rock Twp. Vol. Fire Dept.

drawn for the new year. Two door | by the hostess, with the aid of Mrs Mrs. Tony Champ, of Electric prizes were awarded, to Peggy De- Roy Hardester street, opened her home to mem- Eulio and Mrs. Mike Manto.

Later a tasty lunch was served Sue Gennock, of Home street.

January 11, is the meeting with

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ADDED CARTOON . NEWS

# Sen. Taft Calls Job, Farm Plans **Both Socialism**

Republican Stalwart Parallels Administration Proposals As Socialistic Goals

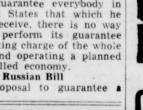
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(INS) -Sen. Taft (R) Ohio, paired the Brannan farm plan and proposed government guarantees of jobs today under the general grouping of Socialism.

Taft, writing the "Washington Report" for the Western News-paper Union, declared that the objectives of the Brannan plan-to guarantee every farmer a fair price for his produce—paralleled the proposal of "Jack Kroll at the recent CIO meeting that the government guarantee a job to every

Legitimate Goals is director of the CIO's

Political Action Committee. Taft admitted that both the Brannan plan and the Kroll proposal pointed toward legitimate goals. But he said that government guarantees led toward Socialism. He wrote

'For if the government undertakes to guarantee everybody in the United States that which he ought to receive, there is no way for it to perform its guarantee without taking charge of the whole situation and operating a planned and controlled econom







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job to every man was contained in his oboe player at a rehearsal and the Full Employment Bill of 1946, when first introduced, but was rejected by the 79th Congress. We found that it came directly from the Soviet Constitution, which contains that guarantee but rather roudly boasts that the guarantee is possible 'because of the Socialist

organization of our economy. 'Of course, the Russian government can guarantee a job to every nan, because it can tell him where to work and what it wants to pay. If it can't find a job for him in Russia, it can find one for him in the mines of Siberia."

Try And Stop Me

when Shaw became embroiled with

A New Zealand newspaper car ried the story of an elderly in Auckland who received \$750 in-surance when her diamond brooch disappeared. Some time later the brooch turned up in a bureau drawer, and the lady wrote to the company: seem fair to keep your \$750 under the circumstances, so I've given it Way back in the days when Artie to the Red Cross. Do not bother Shaw was married to Lana Turner, to acknowledge this note." Irving Hoffman remembers a day

entire orchestra gasped, told a re-

porter in no uncertain terms that

was about to seek a divorce.

tra sat in embarrassed silence

until the first violinist finally said, "We all feel pretty badly about this, Artie." Shaw sighed gently

this, Artie." Shaw sighed gently and said, "It won't be so bad.

know a terrific oboe player in Bos-

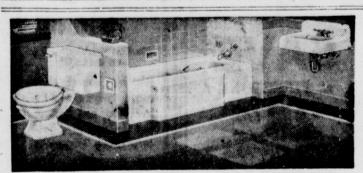
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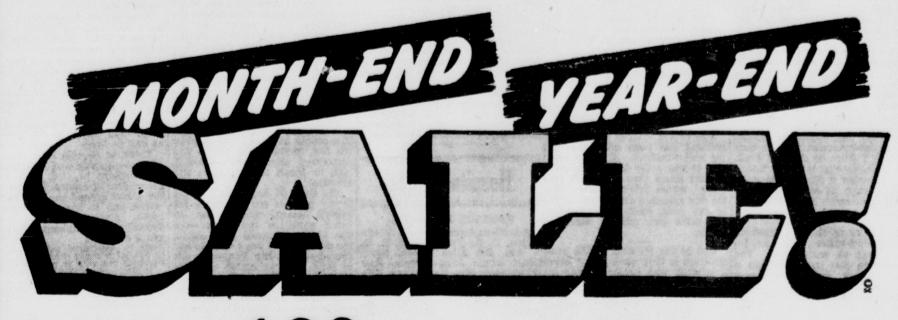


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# Some Features Of New City Building

town and New Castle-New Wil- ter is before the council. mington highways. Persons traveling by auto over those routes will see a nice appearing building.

acting business with ecah other.

The jail cell rooms are located

A feature is the alignment of traffic. councilmen's offices. They are located next to each other. The "Councilmanic Row"

The North Jefferson street lob- closes them. by is a fine appearing place. Its walls are of marble. One enters and treasury departments. Steps to the left lead to the second floor where city officials are located.

Councilman Albert A. Hoyland's where it is conducted in privacy office is located on the southern end of the first floor so he can be in close touch with the income tax bureau and the treasury.

Policewoman Kathryn Dukes to. talk to girls who, unfortunately, land in trouble. Heretofore, she the city hall switchboard daily. 506 Pearson street. had to use the office of the chief The city hall telephone number is

There is a fair amount of park ing space in the rear of the city building. It will no doubt be so arranged that it will be reserved for persons transacting business in city hall. A close watch will be day parkers cannot use it.

the first floor.

After the close of business every day, each door, doors leading to the holiday period in Warren, Ohio, the second floor offices, and also with her son and wife, Mr. and Rock, a daughter, December 28. the treasury and income tax bu- Mrs. Kenneth McKee. reaus will be locked, and persons desiring to enter the building will be required to enter through the police department entrance on Mangohick, Va., are visiting relatives and friends here. Mr. and logical balloon in the fields while hunting.

old building. Approximately 60 Savannah road, underwent an applait."
persons, when seated, can be acpendectomy at the Jameson Me-

Persons who receive tags or which are connected with finance broadcaster, check calls received are situated close together so there over the Gamewell system in ad-"lost motion" in trans- dition to docketing prisoners and students at the Missionary Trainwatching the teletype machine.

One of the evils of the old city in the sub-basement and the desk building has been eliminated at sergeant's office on the first floor. It is probable that it will be necessary to run a car into the middle sary to assign a turn-key to make of East street then back into the an inspection at certain hours to garage, which delayed traffic. At see that prisoners are all right and the new garage, a cruiser can drive in one door, make a semi-circle and drive out, without blocking

chambers without going into what a cruiser car, such as fighting, the 4; might be termed a public hallway. cruiser police can radio the ser- Meyer avenue. controller's office is along geant who, by pushing a button, can cause the garage doors to fly up. Another press of the button

The health physician, city chemthrough glass doors, and glass ist and department clerk are lodoors inside lead to the income tax cated in three separate places, although together on the second floor of the North street side. A person may enter Dr. W. A. Womer's office for a blood test,

There is a large room in the sub-

may be had by calling No. 8.

### PERSONALS

Robert Steinbrink of Mt. Vernon, kept, it is anticipated, so that all Ohio, visited on Tuesday with his father, Harvey Steinbrink of 1236 1704 East Washington street, a Randolph street.

Mrs. Anna McKee visited during To Mr. and Mrs. Slippery

Richards are former resi-

ommodated. The old chambers morial hospital recently, while 4,000 miles

home on leave for Christmas. Cpl. Cochran is stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Ida Jane Lindoerfer, student nurse at Temple University hospital in Philadelphia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lindoerfer of Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holub and Jefferson street, which is a con- spectators, but seldom do 60 per- daughter Toni Kay of Akron, Ohio, tinuation of highway routes 422 sons assemble in council chambers, are visiting during the Christmas and 18, or the New Castle-Youngstown and New Castle-New Wilter is before the council.

solid assemble in council watering was assemble in council was assemble in council. 623 East Washington street.

Miss Isabel Gaither of Washingtickets for violation of parking ton, D.C., is visiting at the home regulations will continue to pay at of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. One of the features of the new the office of the sergeant of postructure is the arrangement of lice who must also attend to the Miss Gaither is attached to the For instance, all offices telephone, act as a police radio personnel department of Group Health Insurance.
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bookamer,

ing Institute. Nyack, N. Y., are visiting with the latter's family, Mrs. Marie Caldwell of Hutchman street

### **Hospital Notes**

JAMESON MEMORIAL

Admitted: James Francis, Wash-A feature is the alignment of councilmen's offices. They are located next to each other. The councilmen can travel through a long hallway into councilmanic chambers without going into what

> Discharged: Margaret Kay Mc-Pheeters, R. D. 8, King avenue; Andrew Perkins, 107 Sankey street; Miss Delores Beatrice, R. D. 2, Wampum; Mrs. Mary G. Flansburg, 1401 Highland avenue; Mrs. Chris-tena Byler and son, R. D. 1, New Wilmington; Mrs. Shirley Wimer and daughter, 458 Croton avenue; Marie Harlan and daughter, D. 6; Thomas Kirker, R. D. 2; William Pitzer, R. D. 7.

### NEW CASTLE

Admitted-Mrs. Helen Darzynbasement for wayfarers who have kiewcz, 709 Arlington avenue; Mrs. The no place to sleep at night. There Rose Kornrumpf, 434 County Line legal department is also situated is also a delousing room in the street; Mrs. Esther Vesco, West in the southern end of the first sub-basement. There are three dashington street extension; Wilfloor. cells to isolate people that police liam Donley, R. D. 9, Gardner Stop; do not want to be seen or talked to.

Nicola Nucci, 521 East Lutton street; David Llewellyn, 609 Bell avenue; Mrs. Emma Fredrizzi, 826 A telephone operator will be at Chestnut street; Ida Mae Glaxner,

Discharged-Albert Sullivan. 106 Her office is located 6270. However, the police are on Phillips street; Mrs. Lucinda Ewin, next to the sergeant of police on a separate telephone and service 742 Croton avenue; Mrs. Ann Watt,

### **BIRTHS**

Jameson Memorial Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott, daughter. December 28.

SHANKSVILLE, Pa. - Albert Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Richards of Tomko found a deflated meteoro-

Attached to the balloon was a dents of New Castle.

The council chambers are much maller than the chambers in the and Mrs. George Cochran of the return it to Paris, France, "s'il vou and His brothers, they remained

The balloon had drifted almost

Disciples Carry On Jesus' Work POWER GIVEN THEM THROUGH HOLY GHOST

man to take the place of Judas

establishment of their old kingdon

of Israel on earth, they turned to

was to extend to a great part of the

tains War Orphans Aboard

Mrs. S. E. Park of 522 West

Madison avenue, has received a

communication from her son, W.

Robert Park, Yeoman 1-c, who is

attached to the U.S.S. Destroyer English. He was at Syracuse, in

Yeoman Park's ship is on

While in France, the crew of

war orphans in Athens, Christmas

A letter was received by the

us, and Matthias.

world of today

member of the apostles.

Scripture-Acts 1; I Peter 2:9-10.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL With this first lesson of the year 1scariot, so they would be 12 when 1950, we leave the prophesies of they began their ministry after the great prophets of Israel, and power had been given them. They begin a study of the early days of the new church, and the work of Barnabas, who was surnamed Justthe disciples, in carrying out Jesus' instructions, given them before His ascension.

With the establishment of the Jewish people in their own land, a member of the United Nations and a republic, interest has been par-ticularly directed to this historic men. From looking for the recountry and its people.

Persecuted in many lands, discriminated against in others, it rethe church of Jesus Christ, which mains for the world to see how this new-old nation will develop. earth-and which is for Gentiles The people have a chance to show the rest of the world how a real democracy should work—holding 12 men—humble and unlearned high its ideals for all to see and but inspired of God, with their

The book of Acts, which is the the gospel around the then known larger part of our reference for world, and it has since traveled today's lesson, was written by north, south, east and Luke, physician and author—the through the immensely one highly educated man among the disciples. He was a Gentile and contemporary with Paul—not one of those who associated with the Master while He was on earth.

Christ's ascension, which occurred 40 days after His resurrection. He had appeared to His dis ciples many times during this period, and in this last day He instructed them in the carrying of the work in His absence.

Jesus and the disciples were on

The gospel begins with the story

the Mount of Olives, outside Jerusalem until they had ben baptized by the Holy Ghost, which, He promised, would be "not many days hence.

Still visioning a return of the glories of Israel instead of a spir-itual kingdom of God, the disciples asked Him: "Lord, when wilt Thou at this time restore again the kingdom of Israel?'

His answer was: "It is not for Sicily. He had been among a group you to know the times or the sea- who had been taken on a tour of sons, which the Father hath put in that ancient city on an old train.

"But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come Mediterranean Sea area. They exupon you; and ye shall be wit-nesses unto Me both in Jerusalem, for Christmas. The ship left here and in all Judaea, and in Samaria, in September, and they intend to and unto the uttermost part of the return some time in January.

"And when He had spoken these the ship entertained a number of things, while they beheld, He was war orphans aboard on Thanks taken up, and a cloud received giving, and expected to entertain Him out of their sight.'

The disciples gazed steadfastly time. toward heaven, watching the Lord's ascension, and two persons in white (angels, undoubtedly) where they entertained the war stood by them. "Ye men of Galilee." they said, "why stand ye gazing up into heaven? This same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in the into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen Him go

into heaven. Returning to Jerusalem, according to their departed Lord's instructions, the 11 went into that in prayer and supplication.

Peter then made a speech, suggesting that they must choose a

preciate kindnesses shown them.

# **Back To Ship After**

Edward Park, Fireman, attached to U.S.S. Destroyer Roberts, has returned to his ship at Boston, Mass., after spending five days They prayed for guidance, then leave visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Park, 923 West drew lots, and the choice fell to Matthias, so he became the twelfth Clayton street. Mr. and Mrs. Park accompanied him as far as Pitts-It is interesting to note how the burgh, where he was joined by six of his ship-mates, and they drove

### Columbus Society To Have New Year Party

Saturday evening, New Year's eve, members of Christosuccessors, succeeded in spreading the gospel around the then known world, and it has since traveled with wives as guests.

Hear see, members of chilston mas holidays with the former's party in the hall, with wives as guests. with wives as guests.

Dinner will be served at 6:30,

the immensely larger followed by a period of dancing, to the accompaniment of a local orchestra. Guy Masone is chairman of arrangements, aided by his com-

### Seventh Ward **Senior Girl Scouts** Naval Yeoman Son **Christmas Dance**

Writes From Europe At the home of Nancy Lou Trotter, of Mt. Jackson road, members of the Senior Girl Scouts Troop 1, W. Robert Park Yeoman 1-c On with a good attendance. Good-Will Tour; Crew Enter-

A delicious lunch was served buffet style by the social committee, Marilyn Wallace, Nancy Trot-

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sion in charge of leader Mrs. Clar- North Cedar street. ence Shumaker. Marilyn Wallace and Nancy Trotter were elected to Calif., is visiting with his parents, serve on the Senior Girl Scouts Mr. and Mrs. Tony Conti and famplanning board.

Next Wednesday evening, Jan-

# St. Margaret Council Officers Will Meet

At St. Margaret's hall, this evening, there will be a meeting of officers of St. Margaret's Council No. 74, at 7:30 o'clock. This will include the officers-elect.

Pvt. Bill Strohecker, after six days furlough visiting with his mother, Mrs. Grace Strohecker, of 621 West Clayton street.

Mrs. H. W. H. W. Mrs. H. W. Mrs Arrangements will be made 101
Arrangements will be made 101
installation of new officers on Sunday evening, January 1. Nick visited over the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Llewellyn with Mr. and Mrs. An

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Park, of Pittsburgh, visited over the Christ-Mr. and Mrs. William G. Sapper, of West Clayton street, have re-

son, Herbert Smith, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. William King, Jr.,
of Lorain, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs.
Grange hall. Willard Grange degree team will exemplify the first
and second degrees at the meet-Earl Leonard and son Kenneth of ing.

ple were so ready and willing to ter, and Sallie Reed, assisted by Latrobe, have returned, after visit-help those in need. Yeoman Park Mrs. Trotter. rs. Trotter.
There was a short business ses-

Carmen Conti, of Sacramento

ily, of 216 West Wabash avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Llewellyn uary 4, the girls will swim at George Washington junior high Christmas day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Llewel-

lyn of 1117 North Liberty street. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thomas of East Liverpool, Ohio, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sapper, of West Clayton street. Pvt. Bill Strohecker, after six

### RANGE NEWS

Liberty Grange

turned from New Wilmington, where they visited with the latter's son, Herbert Smith, and family.

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## Trade Union Urges **British Restraint** In Wage Demands

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LONDON, Dec. 29. - (INS) -Britain's Trades Union Congress has urged its eight million mem-bers to practice "restraint" in wage demands as an alternative to "mass unemployment, savage wage cuts and reductions in the stand-

The General Council's report of wages-an extension of the TUC stand taken on November 24— backed the Labor government's plea to hold the line on costs but also showed concessions to some rank-and-file dissatisfaction with

The report said the "restraint" proposed should be practiced only as long as the retail price index remains between 118 and 106 and will be reviewed in any event next

Another qualification said that no "stand-still on wage earnings" is recommended. The report add-

"It is to be hoped that as productivity increases through the next twelve months, the earnings of large sections of world-people will be increased. Also, the report said that the

TUC itself can only recommend the policy to be followed by individual unions but can not "impose a wages policy on affiliated

The TUC Council said that trade unionists "are not yet satisfied that the requisite degree of equality of sacrifice has been secured. They have noted increases of higher salaries in industry, in the pro-fessions, and in the economic world."

Another "gripe" given voice in the council report is that industry reportedly is making no effort to reduce prices below governmentfixed maximums.

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Family Christmas Cards

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The ones we like best, however, are those with a personal message and with something distinctive of the friends who have sent them A family photo, a home-composed poem about what has been happening to them, or a linoleum-cut which one of the children in the family has made are among the that appeal most. Actually, it isn't so hard to make

your own cards, and they're not nearly as expensive as are most commercially made greetings.
Shiny green Christmas trees with gilt and silver ornaments pasted on them, a few lines of a Christmas carol inked in with colored ings, some of those easily made

stick men" to represent the family members, are among the simpler attend greeting cards that can be worked

where we save odds and out. And you can be sure that, will be served to the crowd and occasion. Reservations for the party more than a "swanky" store-bought

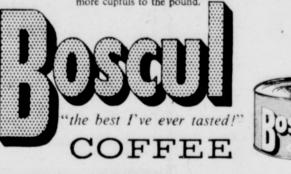
NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, T. ..

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and eagerly walt for a certain day to come, to discover that it's all over so very quickly. Everyone hurries around, rush-ing here and there, to get every-thing in readiness for Christmas. Women do extra house cleaning

run themselves ragged buying food to feed hungry families, and are generally a nervous wreck by the me Christmas rolls around. get up at dawn to begin the dayenjoying themselves around

Only Reminders Left
But within a short period of 24
hours, the big day is once again
over for another year. The only
reminders of Christmas are the scattered gift wrappings, numertoys, dad's socks and ties, and the Christmas tree. The tree and toys have ceased to attract the children, who are now running up and down the street, screaming at the top of their lungs. The holiday is forgotten in the knowledge that there is still a week's vacation to

Merchants in town have also largely forgotten Santa Claus and Christmas. Valentines and tiny candy hearts are making their appearance. Everything is being pre-pared for that day of sweethearts

But that's progress, and we accept the fact that people can change quickly and adapt themselves to whatever arises

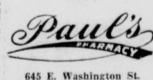
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Veterans Program Howard Wilson was a Beaver Falls visitor Friday.

Marie McAnlis of Big Beaver township returned home from a visit to the home of F. W. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of Christmas party at the Broadhead

Mrs. Frank Jenkins visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rus-

of Little Beaver township Mrs. Elsie Blatch spent Christmas at the home of her son Chalginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Grist of Bessemer visited Mrs. Maggie McFarlindustry, Pa., spent Sunday at the home of Russell Wilson.

Mrs. Harold Linder and mers in East Liverpool, O.

East Liverpool spent Christmas at the home of Roy Mitchell. Lee Hurrman and Howard Wil-

son visited at Leetonia on Satur-

Racine visited Howard Wilson's no. on Wednesday with former holding a reunion.

Canton visited at the home of Paul Mulig on Christmas

semer visited Mrs. Maggie McFall lin over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huffman and son and Mrs. John Yoho were Rever Falls visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Linder and family of Enon Valley visited at the table in a position which did not befit his high office.

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pital chairman. Mrs. Davis was accompanied to the hospital by Mrs. Evelyn Woods, Mrs. Mary Nicholson, and Mrs. Clara Lortz.

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ears to the ground in anticipation camoflage Father Time, but out of a big rush of tourists. Once of due respect for the other class, the New Year's hurdle is crossed, all roads are expected to bring a word of warning may not be visitors from all sections of the amiss. If you have any doubt about frozen North to this land of sun- a brown-haired man, have his hair shine, green benches and big fish.

At the Chamber of Commerce registrations have been creeping up as steadily as an incoming tide on a sandy beach. In hotels "Mine Host" wears an alluring smile, while in residential sections "Welcome" signs appear with the sections that the section that the sec

Baking In Sun

I met former Lawrence County Commissioner F. M. Davis, native of Wampum, and daughter, Miss graph record. Olive, on a green bench the other day. Davis was hatless in a blazing sun, said he wanted to get his head to match his tan shoes.

Miss Olive remarked that it was the second time she had sat on a green bench this season. I told her if she would sit more she might hatch a man. "I wouldn't be bothered with the best man on earth," she replied.

This led me to conclude that maybe there are some women who are allergic to men, same as they are to ragweed in the hay fever season. But the great majority of them don't seem to have any such affliction juding from the acres of frizzled hair to be seen on the green benches. Most women, as well as men, go without hats, but occasionally one sees a lass of fairly good health, barring sixty with a broad brimmed sombrero of regular cowboy vintage.
Air Their Hair

with hair generally like to turn it out occasionally for an airing, while the hairless are conto let the sun brown their scalps, until they look like a well done roast. A leading scientist down here says we shouldn't judge heads from the outside. It's the meat in the cocoanut that counts.

While indulging in these few feeble remarks about the crowning glory of man, and may I say, woman, I feel like throwing out a warning to the latter. Of late I have noticed on the green benches a number of men who have dyed their hair.

This may be fraught with dire consequences to the army of wo-men who come down here looking for a big strong man to share loneliness, and pension check, if any. How's a gal of 50 or 60 gonna feel when she gets tied up to an antique of 80 or when his hair turns white in the wash?

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analyzed before it everlastingly too late. of love at first sight.
Chief End Of Man Mail Carrier's Home

George Swisher, known to hundreds of New Castle people as a the regularity of telephone poles in a highway.

In this this bask, as he got the poles, they are something that most everybody knows ago, and has been coming back something about Like the weather, every season. He has a vivid memory, and recalls house numbers and names as easily as a phono-

One of his pet projects is to found a home here for retired mail carriers. "They wear their legs full of kinks during years of service," he says, "and the green benches would be just the place to lengthen them out again. George has recently bought a modest home for himself and wife, and all he needs to build his home for retired mail carriers is the ready cash.

Older residents of North Beaver township, will remember W. C. nards than they are with Uncle Hayes, who made his first trip to Sam, unless they happen to be Florida in 1922. He fell in love on the payroll. Actually recomver township, will remember W. C. with the climate, went back and sold his farm. He then settled in dangerous as telling a man what Bartow, Fla. Later was nursemaid to an orange grove, sold it, and moved to St. Petersburg. He is in

it advisable to use a cane.

Birthday Party Birthday Party
Chester Reynolds celebrated his

tles back and forth between St.
Petersburg and Chautauqua, N. Y. birthday here last week. The occasion was of more than usual interest to him for the reason that it made him eligible for the three-quarter century ball club, known to fame as the "kids" and the "cubs," whose games attract crowds of 5000 or more. Chester has ordered a uniform, and is

anxious to join one of the clubs The birthday party was held at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold. Those present: Mrs. Reynolds and her mother, Mrs. Lyda Allen, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Clements, and Joseph Arnold, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

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which shows her good judgment, and daughter, Miss Bertha Lamher home with her son, Robert Dickson, Sheridan avenue, who is

onto, Canada, who asks me if I have heard anything from Harold Good of New Castle, and if he is coming down. I tell him Harold is as unpredictable as the weather. Phillips met Good on a green bench last year and it was a case

Eats seem to be the chief end of man, and woman, too, on the for instance, or a cold in the head. Everybody is free with advice

on where to get the best meal in town. Vitamins and calories, don't get much thought, but if the Squeeze-in restaurant hands out a Cafe, it causes more talk than a billion dollar slash in the national budget.

Of course that don't prove anything, unless it be that the great majority of people are more vi-tally interested in their stomachs than they are in their government. Maybe this is because folks are in closer touch with their instock to buy.
Lived On Wallace Ave.

Met Mrs. R. G. Hengst, a few days ago. She and her late husin his knees, which makes band lived on Wallace avenue for 34 years. Mrs. Hengst now shut-So she don't see much winter, but it don't worry her a bit. She has her household goods stored in New Castle, where they are eating themselves up. Mrs. Hengst asked about all of her old neighbors on Wallace avenue. Recent arrivals here are Mr.

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# **Anthony Guido** Transferred To Vance Air Base

Guido, son of Carmine Guido, 1015 South Mill street, was recently transferred to Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Oklahoma, where he will receive five month training in the B-25, Mitchell bomber, before being commissioned as a second lieutenant and pilot in the Air

Cadet Guido has completed the seven-moth basic phase of pilot training at Conally Air Force Base, Texas, where he flew T-6, Texan' for approximately 130 hours of diversified flying, including instrument flying, cross coun-Squeeze-in restaurant hands out a try, night flying and acrobatics. The basic phase also includes 150 of academic training in teachnical aviation and military subjects. Guido graduated from

Castle senior high school in 1940 and entered the Air Force in February, 1944, in the Training Command and attended gunnery school and B-29 training at Amarillo, Tex., and MacDill Field, Fla. before serving with the 497 Bomb Group and 73 Bomb Wing on Sai-

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Daughters of Lydia class held their annual Christmas party and gift exchange at the home of Esther Orr. The evening was spent in a social manner with a delicious lunch being served by the hostess. Pupils of Leesburg consolidated school presented their program on

Thursday. They are enjoying their 10-day vacation. The Ladies club will hold their regular meeting in the Commu-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayne and daughter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stone at Mercer on Monday. Mrs. Andy Brophy, Leona Hed-

nity room on Tuesday evening,

rick and Dorothy Lees attended the funeral of their aunt at Struthers, O.
Mr. L. Gardner of Somerset is visiting his daughter, Mrs. William

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rudolpn daughter of Pitcairn spent the and son of Pittsburgh spent the weekend with William McCracken. weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ward and neth Rudolph family of Glassport spent the weekend with Herb Ward. Mr. and Mrs. George Sweezy spent several days with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Arm- Mr. strong of California spent several O. Mrs. Harold Armstrong at Warren, Anttoinette O'Kelley Means. days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. John Stone and Joseph Guilliume. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips sons, Mrs. Arthur Stone and Mrs. and sons, Herb Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler of Mercer spent a Lloyd Ward and family were din day with Mr. and Mrs. John Hayne. Means.

NOW U. S. CITIZEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29,-(INS) -A French count's daughter has become an American citizen.

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Her husband is a State department clerk, Willard O'Kelley

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Potato Chips . . 1-16. 71c

TIDE . . . . . . . . . . . 2 pkgs. 55c

# City Employe Will Conclude 30 Years Service January 1

Frank Connor, Aged 74, To Re- (INS)-Daniel J. McDevitt, alleged ful Service With City

wife died. All of his tenure has been spent at the city incinerator he has had charge of unloading the trucks as they come rolling in from their trips about

The retiring city employe, who will receive a pension starting January 1, was born in Lincoln County, North Carolina, and came here as a blast furnace worker. He is a member of St. Paul's Baptist

Howard Phillips, superintendent of the Sampson street plant hired the retiring employe shortly after he began work for the city. Mr. Phillips reports that six trucks

The two men are Navy Chief excessive garbage.

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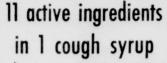
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# Alleged Operator Of Diploma Mill **Is Facing Charges**

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Frank Connor, aged 74, of 802
West North street, faithful city employe at the incinerator plant on Sampson street will round out 30 years of service on January 1.

Mr. Connor a conscientious workman has never missed a day's work in his 30 years with the city, except for a few days off when his wife died. All of his tenure has been spent at the city incinerator when he had a hard of up.

## Missing Servicemen In China Are Safe

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(INS -Official word that two American servicemen missing in China for 14 months are safe and well at a

The two men are Navy Chief work daily to keep the city free of excessive garbage.

By separating the dry refuse Marine Master Sgt. Elmer C.

nounced that information on the whereabouts of the two Americans was conveyed to U. S. Consular officials by Chinese Communist authorities during the first week of



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# George Washington: New York Version

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 29.—(INS) George Washington has an hon-st admirer in Syracuse. The unidentified person sent wo one-dollar bills to the State Tax department with a note:

"To pay for a tree I cut." Tax officials assume someone wiped a Christmas tree from state wned land.

The bean used in chop suey is he mung bean, grown primarily in China and Japan.

### Health Talks By DR. W. A. WOMER City Health Superintendent

NEEDLES AND PINS Needles and Pins Needles and Pins! When a man's married

His troubles begins.

First it is safety pins. It takes a lot of them to get baby started Pendleton is the scene of the last on the pathway of life. Whoever Indian battle fought in Oregon invented the safety pin was a good friend of mother and baby. tribes created months of terror in handed Next comes the needle. It is a northeastern Oregon until subgood plan to have baby protected dued in 1878.

we have good protection against diphtheria and smallpox. Baby's

doctor will give good advice about vaccinations and shots to keep these terrible diseases away. It is usually a good plan to have all these things done pretty early so that little Joe will be all ready to start to school.

# Russia Returns Icebreaker To U.S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(INS) -The State department announced Wednesday that Russia has re- tember to deliver the three ships turned to the United States one of three icebreakers sent to the Soviet Union under the lend-lease

The department said that the vessel — The Southwind — was handed over to U. S. Navy officials at Yokosuka, Japan, by the Soviet Navy. American officials said the

ship was in "satisfactory condi-tion."

The other two icebreakers were

last reported caught in the ice of the eastern Arctic with the Russians unable to return them until late spring or early summer. Soviet Charge D'Affaires Vladi-

mir I. Bazykin promised last Sep-December 1.

cific port.

lime to the human system

# Horace Heidt To **Bring Revue Here** On January 24

Horace Heidt will bring his all to Bremerhaven, Germany, before new 1950 vaudeville variety revue Opportunity
On October 19, he reported that Program to the Cathedral Auditorit would be impossible to return them at that time, but promised to produce The Southwind at a Passible point of the Cathedral Auditorium on Tuesday, January 24 at 8:30 p.m., it was announced today. The show unfolds into a 3 hour musical revue and will feature all of the stars that took part in the Milk is the chief food for adding recent grand finals broadcast from me to the human system.

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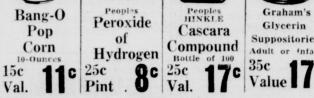
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# Four Injured In **Ellwood Road Crash**

Collision Near Energy Last Night

Four persons were injured in a crash of autos driven by Earl was that of a radio, which was Eakin, 1821 East Washington street, and Henry N. List, R. D. 1. Castle Kiwanis club. near Miller's Service station, New Castle - Ellwood City highway. ranged to present Donald with a was operating south. The crash occurred after midnight.

struck a telephone pole and List's auto crossed and went off the

The injured were taken to the

Jameson Memorial hospital, where Earl Eakin, aged 23, and wife Ardes, aged 24, were admitted. Mrs. Eakin suffered a severe contusion of the back, with possible fracture, abrasions and contusions of the right knee and left leg, and laceration of the third finger of the right hand. Mr. Eakin suffered shock, contusion of the left eyebrow, lacerations of the left shoulder, contusion of the

left thigh, and contusions and abrasions of the left knee. Also treated at the hospital were Henry N. List, aged 18, of R. D. 1, contusions of the right knee, chin, and Wayne Eakin, aged 19 reviewing some of the activitie year, of 1819 East Washington for the year, reports of commit lacerations of upper lip, and con- to Alfred H. Mellor, the new Presitusions and abrasions of the fore-head dent.

Mr. Mellor will have charge at

# Large Coal Plant At Library Will Close January 6

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 29.—(INS) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 29.—(INS)
—The Pittsburgh Consolidation
Coal Company announced today
that its large coal gasification pilot

Jan. 6. In a prepared statement, George H. Love, president of the firm, said the experiment proved successfully that coal can be turned into gas suitable for synthesis into oils and gasolines. He added, how-

financing and building a large plant to convert coal to gasoline are far less attractive today than they were when we started this

bad, in fact, from an economic standpoint, that there was no rea-held on Monday, January 2 at 10:30 son to carry on the project fur- a.m. until 12 noon. Regular aft-

ANOTHER TAX PROPOSED BOSTON - Votes are worth K. OF C. PARTY money in the opinion of State Sen-ator Richard H. Lee. Lee asked the legislature to impose a \$2 fine

built near Camden, N. J., in 1933. this evening at the K. of C. hall

# Wimodausis Gives Youth New Radio

Two Persons Hospitalized After been given Donald McMillen of Croton avenue, who has been hospitalized for two years as the result of a swimming accident in which he suffered a broken back,

Eakin was driving north and List radio, and when they noted that such a gift had erroneously been listed as having been given by the After the crash Eakin's car Kiwanis club, they did not make

However, Mrs. W. T. Gilmore of Hillsville, president of Wimodausis, when she learned of this fact, secured the radio today and it is being presented to Donald as a be-lated Christmas gift.

### Kiwanis Looks Ahead To 1950

Plans For Next Year Are Announced By Incoming President Alfred H. Mellor

New Castle Kiwanis club closed contusions and abrasions of the out its affairs for the year at the left knee, and lacerations and noon luncheon meeting, Wednes-contusions of the left side of the day, in The Castleton, and after street, contusions and abrasions tees, etc., retiring president John of both knees, sprained left wrist, A. McGrath turned the gavel over

The cars were both badly dam- next week's meeting. He announced some of his plans for coming year, and stated that the He is confined to the New Castle outlook for another fine year of progress was indicated.

# Tifereth Israel Friday Services

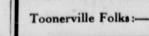
plant at Library, Pa., will be closed and the regular late service will be conducted at 8:15 p.m. in the main synagogue. Hospitality will be tendered at the Oneg Shabbat table. Reception by Mr. and Mrs. David Nathanson and Mr. and Mrs Maurice Slavonsky.

Rabbi Jules Lipschutz will preach upon the subject, "A Definition of Brotherhood," and Rev. Benjamin Miller will chant specially selected Sabbath liturgical melodies. The Sunday school department of the religious school will conduct reg-ular sessions Sunday at 10:20 a.m.

He said that prospects were so until 12 noon.

Daily morning classes will be ernoon classes will be resumed on Tuesday, January 3 at 4:30 p.m.

IS CANCELLED Because of a new Holy Year on Massachusetts residents who church regulation the New Year's fail to vote in two successive years. Eve party scheduled by the Knights of Columbus has been can-Records indicate that the first celled. The matter will be disdrive-in motion picture theatre was cussed at the meeting to be held





### EMPLOYE HURT

IN FALL AT WORK Nicola Nucci, 58, of 521 East Lutton street, was injured Wed-nesday, when he fell off a tank en-

gine at the B. & O. railroad. Mr. Nucci suffered a possible fracture of the spine and pelvis. Oppose Totalitarism.' hospital, where he is receiving medical aid.

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood," by Charles Dickens ends in the middle of a chapter. The author died of a stroke, June 8, 1870, before he could complete the novel. a day.

### TEMPLE ISRAEL

FRIDAY SERVICES Sabbath services at Temple Israel will be conducted Friday evening at 8 o'clock, with Dr. Iwan

J. Gruen in charge. His subject will be, "Why Jews

The gavial resembling the crocodile, is believed to be the oldest living species of air-breathing ver-

The day lily is so called from the fact that each flower only lasts



MISS SHIRLEY LOTH

ENGAGED TO MARRY Mr. and Mrs. Julius Loth of Edenburg announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Shirley, to Harry Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glass of Bessemer. No immediate plans have been made for the wedding.

Y.M.S.G. Club Members of the Y.M.S.G. club held their Yuletide party on a recent evening, and cards and games were the main diversions. Holiday Party Held Members of Class 23 of the Third United Presbyterian church enjoyed a Christmas party at the Prizes were captured by Mrs. home of their teacher, Carol Curwin, Miss Jean Urian Johnson of Huron avenue. and Mrs. Clara Lombardo. At an appropriate hour a tasty

The next meeting will be January 5 at the home of Miss Mary in the evening, with the holiday enue.

A dainty lunch was served later Mrs. in the evening, with the holiday enue. rations

STICKEL-COPPER

Mrs. Margaret Stickel, 916 Temenue, received the Q-Jeans club, ple avenue, announces the engage- Wednesday evening in her home. Mrs. Frank Glass of Bessemer.

Miss Loth is a student nurse at the Jameson Memorial hospital.

No immediate plans have been like a student of the daughter, Hazel, to Ralph J. Copper, son of Mr. and high score prizes going to Mrs. Charles Biasucci and Mrs. Ted line street.

No date-has been set for the was Mrs. Louis Gaspare.

home of their teacher, Elmer

A gift exchange was the high-

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Dressing . . . qt. 39c Greek Figs . . lb. 35c

Peas . . . . 2 for 29c Johnny Bread lb. 39c

was served at the beautifully appointed table. Gifts were later extra to Angelo DeVetto, Larry Mooney Turco. and Angeio Drushell.

A dainty lunch was served later

Q-Jeans Club Meets

Special guest attending

A dainty lunch was served by the Drive Slow-Children Move Fast!

same time. Literally thousands of "New Yorkers" actually do not reside in the city. They commute miles daily so that they can live in the

January 11, is the meeting with

The last wild elk was killed in

Wild turkey became

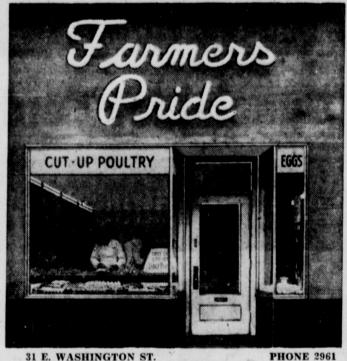
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Bottles 23c



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Sweet Doughnuts, doz. 19c Asst. Cookies. 2 doz. 35c Gream Puffs.....ea. 5c

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Little Link Pork
Sausage lb. 45C
Lean Boiled Ham, lb. 89C Genuine "AA" CUDAHY'S "A" GRADE BEEF T-Bone or Sirloin Steaks......lb. 49c

Chuck Roast ......lb. 35c

Rib Roast ......lb. 55c

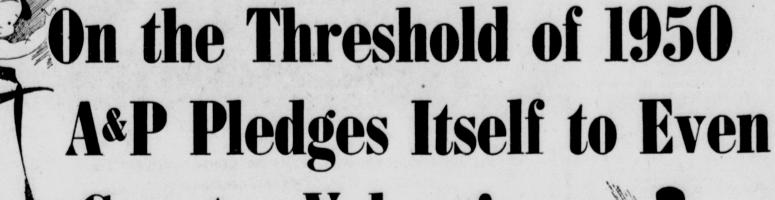
Home Made
Scrapple lb. 20c
Cudahy's Lean
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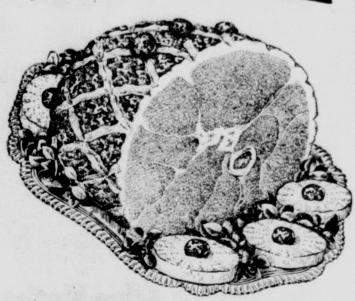
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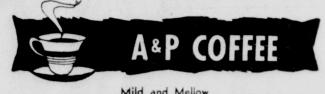
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Butler, Aliquippa and Ambridge. The tournament featured basket ball in the Beaver Falls high school gym, debates and oratory contests. Two dances and a delicontests. Two dances and a delicontests. Two dances and a delicontests are thighlighted the two-struction in Philadelphia.

Housing officials have ear marked an additional \$2.919.910 of Philadelphia were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Byler itors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schell, and Mrs. Q. D. Hunt and

basketball championship and received a trophy and individual received received a trophy and individual received re medals. After defeating Beaver Valley, Erie and Butler the local chapter was placed second in debate and oratory.

Joe Cohen and oratory by Edward troduced their new Easter season Rizika.

The leads to be a more troduced their new Easter season collections, all with the Fauntleroy Mr. a

winter tournament.

est Bobick, Bill Berkman, Joseph Cohen, Gerald and Phil Greenberg, Charles Gilman, Larry and topper coats with hemlines that bedford Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jennie Curtis had the Jack Haims, Harry Groden. Stewart Krakover, Don Kulkin, Dan Nixon, Edward Rizika and Bob

THOMAS L. GILKEY HOME FOR 12 DAYS

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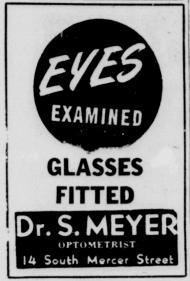
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# State Gives Funds CHURCH SERVICES Morning worship and communion, 9:45 a. m., Rev. Walter Biberich; Sabbath school, 10:45 a. m., Russell Rohere, supt.; Pioneer, 4 Allocation of \$65,750 from the ate Housing Fund to the Amerine Friends, a Philadelphia Starting January 9 Starting January 9 Starting January 9 Starting January 9 Winter Tournament For Quaker Slums

New Castle Chapter of A. Z. A. State Housing Fund to the Ameribath school will be at 10 a. m. and morning worship at 11 a. m. tournament of the Northwestern er organization, for slum clearance Council, held this year at Beaver was announced by Commerce Sec-Calls, December 25-26.

Other chapters who participated the said the money will be used the weekend with their parents in in the annual event were: Beaver to rehabilitate an entire city block Valley, Shenango Valley, Erie, in the Poplar street section of Phil-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Barber were

utler, Aliquippa and Ambridge.
The tournament featured basketall in the Beaver Falls high hool gym, debates and oratory marked and property of the city.

New Castle was represented in debate by Phil Greenberg and High-style designers today in- with friends in Youngstown on

the revolving trophy for the best all-around chapter. This trophy is make the ladies look ingenuous are Mrs. O. D. Hunt and Grant E. Matawarded according to how well the chapter performs in softball, track, frocks; waist-length Eton jackets Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wallace and basketball; a skit at the summer in crisp fabrics; and big floppy son and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibtournament and debate at the bows to de-sophisticate throatlines. the tournament.

Also making a comeback will be Visited with Misses Sara and Viola Those of Chapter 248. A. Z. A., little-boy suits with straight jackwho participated this year included: Bill Alansky, Dave Alter, Ernwaistline indentation, and boyish ter visited with relatives in New

### **HARBOR**

HARBOR NOTES

aughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(INS)— weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wallace.

ouch.
Among the tricks which will Monday dinner guests of Mr. and

visited with Misses Sara and Viola

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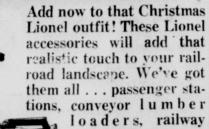
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# **ACCESSORIES**



signals, etc.

NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1949.-

family dinner Christmas. Guests from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Seidner and son of Po-

delphian whose income from a

quarter-million dollar estate con- come from Dolan's estate is piling tinues to pile up.

The vanished man of wealth was some \$7,000 in dividends and the

Up until 1860, ships of wood were still being built by the world's

Mr. Samuel Smith and son and daughter were Monday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and daughter of New Castle.

Philadelphia Heir

Philadelphia Heir

The vanished man of wealth was identified by authorities as James sheriff's office has a similar amount.

According to authorities, if Dolan fails to show up, the estate will be claimed by a nephew, James Doland, 2nd, of Dover, Del., son of the late Joseph Dolan, former and delphian whose income from a delphian whose income

### ALL KROGER STORES WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY JANUARY 2nd. CLOSE 6:30 P. M. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31st! KROGER STUFFED OLIVES Oil Sardines . . . . . 2 tins 25c Salad Dressing . . . . . quert 49c Pint jar 29c Kroger quality! It's homogenized! Kroger Sauerkraul 2 No. 21/2 230 Chill Sauce . . . . 2 bottles 29c Sweet Polatoes . . . 2 squat 390 Heinz Mustard . . . . 2 6-01. 19c Oscar Mayer Beef or Pork...... Rib End..... Cut from tender, young porkers! Meaty Spareribs ...... 16. Potato Chips . . . . . . 5-oz. 25c Butter Pretzets . . . . . 6-oz. 22c Shredded Sauerkraut Serve with 2 lbs. 19c Cocktail Cherries . . . 8-oz. 29c Quinlan's Quality. A party "must"! Roasting Chickens ...... 16. Ginger Ale . . . . 2 28-oz. 29c Adam's Korn Kurls . . 41/2-02 25c Kroger Oven-Ready Roasters, 100% Cleaned. Plump, tender! Smoked Hams Shank Half ...... 16. 49c Wilson's Certified or Armour Star. 12 to 16 lb. Average!



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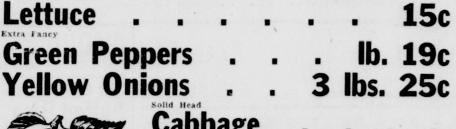
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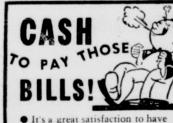
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BOOM CANDIDATES

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29. (INS)—A movement began today in Philadelphia to boom Lt. Gov. Daniel B. Strickler for the gover-norship of Pennsylvania and Wal-Alessandroni, American Legion department commander, for Lieutenant Governor. Letters urging both men to seek

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(INS)
—The Civil Aeronautics Board reported that it is still unable to determine the fate of a non-scheduled which varied 11 days.

FAIRLAWN STORES

### of the Christmas story were under airliner which disappeared in 1948 PVT. DON DeGENNARO

ENDS BASIC TRAINING Pvt. Don DeGennaro is on 10-Indian march for the Navajo Indian work proved interesting. The plane, a DC-3 operated by days furlough visiting with his pardian work proved interesting. The plane, a DC-3 operated by days furlough visiting with his pardian work proved interesting. The plane, a DC-3 operated by days furlough visiting with his pardian work proved interesting. The plane, a DC-3 operated by days furlough visiting with his pardian work proved interesting. The plane, a DC-3 operated by days furlough visiting with his pardian work proved interesting. The plane, a DC-3 operated by days furlough visiting with his pardian work proved interesting. The plane a DC-3 operated by days furlough visiting with his pardian work proved interesting. The plane is a pardian work proved interesting with his pardian work proved interesting. The plane is a pardian work proved interesting with his pardian work proved with his par

army for three years service on August 26, this year, and completed 14 weeks basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He will leave Janvary. In the work of the weeks basic training at Jones sounded a few bars of "Ach du lieber Augustine."

Now, says Sterne, he and his injuries. Pvt. DeGennaro enlisted in the uary 1, for Fort Lawton, Wash.,

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# NAPKINS

### family can hardly sleep for the Leonard bird's Deutschland warbling. Sterne bought his daughter Trudi a canary that had been flown from

Germany. But the bird wouldn't NILES, Mich.-Harold Giede-Sterne induced Tom Jones, a snatch a kitten out of the way of with two broken legs and other were

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HAMBURG, Germany - In a by some policemen on patrol and tage without any stairs. were arrested, reported "Schwaebische Illustrierte."

northern German town a shop- is a specialist in the building of keeper caught three burglars. He fancy spiral staircases which stand kept them covered with a toy up without apparent support. But pistol and made them call in when it comes to his own home, Dobson will have none of them. chorus: "Police." They were heard He lives in a little one-story cot-

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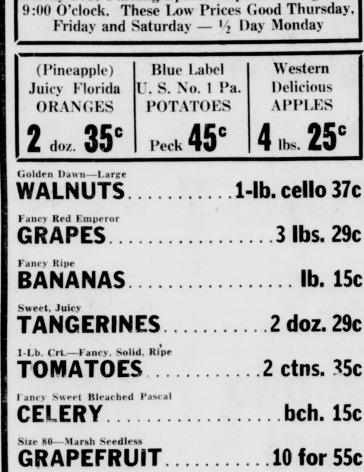
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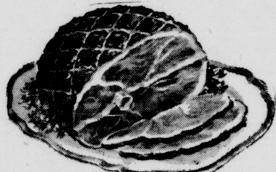
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Cheese . . . 2-lb. loaf 69c

Small, Meaty Spare Ribs, lb. 39c Fresh, Meaty Neck Bones lb. 12c Small Fresh Hams . . lb. 49c lb. 10c Fresh Pigs' Feet . .

# PORK LOIN ROAST

Cut from Young, **Tender Porkers** 7-Rib Cut

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SECTION 23 SCHOOLS

opens another basketball season next Tuesday, Jan. 3, with seven county schools entered.

Entered in the section are North Beaver township high school, more ommonly known as Mt. Jackson high school; Bessemer borough school, Hickory township high school, also know as East Brook high school; New Wilmington borough high school, Shenango township high school, Union townschool and Wampum ship high borough high school.

Princeton high school of Slippery Rock township has dropped out of the section.

Pupils from all over Lawrence county attend these seven schools and represent the bulk of the county pupils who live outside of New Castle and Ellwood City.

Union has the largest enrollment of the seven schools with approximately 450 pupils in the junior and senior high schools. This school draws pupils from Union township, parts of Mahoning township, Pulaski township and Eden-

Next school in size is Shenango high school, which has an enrollment of nearly 300 in its four-year high school. This school draws pupils from Shenango township and South New Castle borough.

New Wilmington high school has an enrollment of about 225 in its junior and senior high school classes. These pupils come from New Wilming-ton borough, Wilmington township and Volant borough.

Bessemer is slightly behind New Wilmington in size, with about a 215 enrollment in its junior and senior high schools. These pupils come from Bes-semer bourogh and the big-gest part of Mahoning township, including Hillsville.

Mt. Jackson has a total enroll-ent of around 165 in its fouryear high school. Pupils come from North Beaver township, Little Beaver township and parts of Big Beaver township.

Wampum has an enrollment of aproximately 125 in its high school with pupils coming from Wampum borough, Big Beaver township and about half of Chewton.

East Brook high school brings up the rear with an enrollment of slightly under 100. Hickory township and Washington township supply the pupils

# Rick Rollers

The J. R. Rick roller-hockey team will leave New Castle from the Arena at 6 o'clock tonight to his present post. the Arena at 6 o'clock tonight to make a trip to Oil City where they will play an exhibition hockey game for the benefit of Oil City fans. Coach Lee Stoops is in charge of the local squad. A picked group of local players will also and sentimental incidents of his scores of this year's game. group of local players will play the regulars. Oil City is planning the regulars. Oil City is planning the regulars.

ed in Madison Square Garden in the first time in 46 years.

# Mutterings McMillin-Bridenbaugh Share In Wild Acclaim

league, section 23 of the WPIAL, good old fashioned roof raising enthusiasm for the 1949 "Red Hurricane" football team, Class AA champions.

The Cathedral dining room, gaily bedecked in the shimmering bright ornaments of Christmas and the New Year's was comfortably filled by upwards of 700 persons, over 200 guests and dyed-in-the-wool

Two of the greatest football coaches in their respective fields, college, pro and high school—Alvin "Bo" McMillin and Philip H. Bridenbaugh were eulogized along with the football teams, the band

It was a night made possible by 15 local fraternal and social organizations of the city, together with industry, that will live down through the years with those fortunate enough to have attended.

Honorable Judge John Lamoree did the toastmaster job to perfection. tion, lending the dignity that goes with the judicial bench. William G. Sands, was the general chairman, aided by Joseph Hensley.

banquet.

college in 1921. At the conclusion of his talk

Phil Bridenbaugh Speaks

ter Lamoree called on Clare B.

Book, principal of senior high

Following McMillin, Toastmas-

Next to his feet after a flowery

ball head coach Philip H. Briden-

baugh, "Bridey" received a stand-

men who had made the dinner

"We didn't have any players

the Har-Brack game.

popular mentor who has

First Of Its Kind | was the day Indiana won from Purdue and got the championship, ever given the New Castle high gridders and will probably not be the last, judging from the reaction of the successful venture last college in 1921. night.

Cares of the world were forgotten as the butcher, the baker and candlestick maker sat side by side ten as the butcher, the baker and candlestick maker sat side by side fairly shook the Cathedral walls. and heard the New Castle high WPIAL champs praised for fare-the-well by all who spoke, and befittingly too.

The group of men who arranged who spoke very briefly and thankthe dinner and dance can feel ed the men responsible for the justly proud of a job well done.

Not one person left the Cathed-Not one person left the Cathedra feeling that it was an evening introduction was the "Old Fox", the veteran New Castle High footwasted. It was awe inspiring to even the luke-warm football fan.

The dinner got under way short-after 6:30 o'clock with Rev. Father Albert M. Inteso, of St. Vitus church intoning the blessing. The meal that followed consisted guided New Castle high through of braised steak, and all the nec- seven championships, thanked the essary dishes that make up a satisfactory dinner, topped off with possible, and talked of the manner

General Chairman Sands was "even me", by winning the 1949 first to his feet after the dishes title, after what looked like a hopehad been cleared away. It was his job to introduce the toast-master, his Honor Judge John the Har Prock game. Lamore

McMillin First Speaker Deviating from the accepted with outstanding ability, it was

program of having the main speak- a team that clicked together 100 er as the climax, Judge Lamoree after a few very pointed and well will and courage to win," Bridenmeant remarks about New Castle baugh stated. He paid high tribute and Lawrence County in an ath- to young Don Tate, who has been letic sort of way, and generally nominated for National high school speaking, offered the diners the incomparable Alvin "Bo" McMillin, coach of the Detroit Lions.

Bridenbaugh Gets Plaque

"Be Real Men"

After an ostentatious introduction, McMillin arose to speak and Cathedral, like the manner Mcwas given a thunderous ovation. Millin had been received. In typical McMillin philosophy Chairman Sands assumed con-and a most delightful southern trol of the banquet again at this drawl the "Bo" gave it straight point and after a few well chosen from the shoulder and began with his first knowledge of football at ward and presented him with a a tiny hamlet in Texas down magnificent through the years at Centre college, Geneva, Indiana, Centenary, speechless by its elegance. Kansas State to the Detroit Lions,

the regulars. Oil City is planning a hockey team and asked for a game-demonstration.

The regulars oil City is planning a vard, and his "pore little boys" a hockey team and asked for a little boys of Indiana. He swelled with pride as he recounted the 1945 Indiana or a wards to the young Morella's of Indiana. Basketball doubleheaders start- team that won the Big Ten title, gridders. There were 67 young

"My greatest thrill in football or a suit of clothes was the choice



SPECIAL TROPHIES PRESENTED-Sponsors of the testimonial banquet last night at the Cathedral for the New Castle High football team, band and cheerleaders, gave special trophies to four young men for having been named on All-WPIAL teams by various papers and coaches, left to right holding their awards-Donald "Bucky" Tate, Charles Abramski, Dickie Altman and John Roussos

# Eight Teams Left

In typical Bridenbaugh fashion New Castle YMCA senior holiday basketball tournament

Four more got the axe last night and the tourney roster has now been cut in half as the result of two nights of play. All teams will in which the 1949 team had fooled see action in the quarter finals "even me", by winning the 1949 tonight. Friday evening will find less case when Tom Mangino and four teams battling it out in the semi-finals and finals.

In Wednesday play Morellas downed Slippery Rock, 57 to 31; Bobo's Eagles of Grove City laced the Wampum Merchants, 48 to 40; the Elks took the measure of Ellwood VFW, 40 to 30, and Shenango

Tonight's Card

Eight top teams seek advance-ment to the semi-finals tonight. Universal meets Ecclesian club in the 7 o'clock opener, United tackles DeCarbo Bombers at 8 Morellas take on Bobo's Eagles at When he had finished "Bridey's" 9 and Shenango Y tests the Elks

Rodemyer of the Bobo quintet showed that a little man can still tournament so far. The little forward is only about five-seven but

or have participated in the tournament are asked to meet with Harold Pears tonight at the Y at 7:30.

The game is the first on the program of the first doubleheader of the fi Bridenbaugh thanked Sands and ment are asked to meet with Har-old Pears tonight at the Y at 7:30. his banquet sponsors from the Slip.Rock FG F T Morella's
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men so honored. Wrist watches McBride and Andrews;

for 32 young lettermen-five took Eagles the watches and 27 took the suits. The 35 members of the junior varsity were given gold footballs. The coaches were given gifts by the gridders, Chuck Abramski giving Bridenbaugh a mantle clock, assistant coaches William Klee, George Thomas and George Binder getting gifts presented by

Brondes,f Palmgren,f

from the junior varsity. Special trophies were given to Don "Bucky" Tate for having made the All-WPIAL and All-State teams, and to Dick Altman, John B.Jackson Roussos and Chuck Abramski for having made various All-WPIAL teams.

Wilbur Foht and Joe Marnelli

Coaches Get Gifts

Ex-Stars Introduced

to take a bow were Al Tate from Illinois, Eugene Gribble and Lou Zeigler from the Army, Bill Mc-Peak from the Pitteburgh Green Leitenan. rom the Pittsburgh Steelers, Roussos from the Detroit Vince Lamorella from Miller, 0 0 0 Alexander, 1 0 2 Peak from the Pittsburgh Steelers, Mike Roussos from the Detroit Princeton, "Jumbo" Josephs from Indiana U, Ralph Paolone from Notre Dame, Bobby Lee from Pitt Lindy Lauro from Pitt, Tony Razzano from Pitt and Dave Genkinger from Rutgers.

Eagles, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, Fraternal Order of Moose, Order of Sons of Italy Eintracht Singing society, Knights of Columbus, Ecclesian club of St. Joseph, Catholic War Vets, St. Margarets society, Greater Beneficial Union, Polish Falcons, Slovak club, Columbus society, Drca Degli Abruzzi society and Ameri-

Representatives of all organiza-tions accepted introductions by arising as Chairman Sands read off their names.

Rev. Thomas J. Jones of the First Congregational church offered a fitting benediction to a per-

fect setting. Dancing Ends Evening

Following the banquet program the gridders, the band and cheerleaders together with high school students enjoyed dancing in the dining room after the banquet ta-bles had been taken down.

The Model Baking company presented the team with a huge min-iature playing field all done in cake style, with goal posts and the names of those who were being honor. It was a lovely piece of display and greatly admired. Shortly after midnight or there-abouts a large gathering of youngsters and older folks wended their way homeward, convinced that it was an evening of evenings.

Bosh Pritchard, a skinny whippet with double-jointed hips, is the undisputed "Mr. Outside" of professional football.



TALKING THINGS OVER-Mostly about football no doubt Alvin "Bo" McMillin of the Detroit Lions pro team, and Coach Phil Bridenbaugh of New Castle High, pictured at the testimonial dinner last night in the Cathedral. These two great teachers have about 60 years of combined coaching back of them. Both are highly recognized in their respective field.

# Westminster-St. Francis shine on the basketball floor as he netted 23 markers, high for the tournament on far. The little for

he showed the "big boys" how to team resumes play tonight after a Managers of all teams that are ing St. Francis of Loretto, Pa.

to be staged at the Garden this Duquesne meets Pepperdine in the second contest.

Frankies Favored St. Francis is ranked as one of

Titans won 57-56 at home and game. dropped a 55 to 54 game at the Garden. Both teams have practically the same starting line up that participated last year.

Bill from Allentown, one of the leading bankboards. scorers of the area, paces the Frankie attack, He scored 31 points Legion at East Brook Friday night in two games against Westminster at eight o'clock year and was perhaps the coolest, most clever player to show

Westminster's lone setback so far was a 61 to 54 loss at Seton Hall last week. The Titans were Peterson handicapped in this game by the of Allen McCullough. abscence Captain Mac played only four minutes because of a malaria affliction. Most Westminster supporters believe that his presence under both boards and shooting under both boards and shooting difference in the final outcome

PHILLADELPHIA, Dec. 29,-Joe Walcott (INS)—Jersey fight Harold Johnson, Philadelphia, Feb. 8 at the Arena. The State Athletic Commission

cial clubs acted as sponsors of the banquet: Fraternal Order of Carlos Reed and Gennock; Byers and Zarilla.



# **Boosters Defeat** New Brighton, 45-42

East Brook Boosters defeated New Brighton Legion at New Brighton Wednesday night, 45 to

The Boosters held the lead most the best teams in the tri-state area and will be a slight favorite to A Legion rally in the third period top the once defeated Titans. The Frankies have averaged ninety points a game in winning five Boosters. The valley quint took straight. Westminster has won six over the lead several times in the final eight minutes but each time Last year these two clubs split the Boosters fought back to take pair of one-point decisions. The the lead and eventually the ball The game was New Brighton's

Walt Miller played a fine floor game for the winners. Fox and

Wanish, sopomore flash Morrow did great duty around the

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# Five County Cage Teams See Action Friday Night

cage teams close out their pre-league schedules Friday night when five of the teams will see

New Castle, Mt. Jackson, She nango and Bessemer wind up their exhibition schedules and Ellwood City plays its semi-final. team are at home with the exception of Mt. Jackson,

New Castle takes on South Union at Washington junior high floor in its last pre-season game Among the victims of South Union a pretty fair Brownsville team Outside of this victory and a 35-31 setback at the hands of California little is known of the invaders.

Bessemer will play host to Freedom in its '49 farewell performance

and according to all indications is in for a rough night of it. Freedom, however, had its hands full with Wampum Tuesday night and the Cementers are hoping to give to have asked the Pittsburgh Pithem just as much trouble. Wolverines Home

Ellwood City returns home The mighty slugger who led the again after a road trip that showed major leagues with 54 circuit clouts only one victory against three de- last season would not name his aclost to New Castle by only two increase" over 1949. points. This may give some indi-

Only two games in the county-Wampum and Ellwood City-have pre-league games left on their schedules. Wampum meets New Brighton Tuesday night and Ellwood City meets Beaver at Beaver the same night

BASKETBALL BITS

Homestead, co-favorite in section 6 along with Duquesue, added another victim last weekend when it beat Arnold 70-39. That 72-46 drubbing that Aliquippa handed Wilkinsburg on Tuesday night brought the 'Quips back into the limelight...Not too long ago they dropped one to Duquesne 59-24 and were being counted out ... Incidentally, Chick Davies' Homestead five beat Wilkinsburg, 58-40! Six county cagers have gone over the 100 mark in points scored so far in pre-league games... Don Reed, New Castle, leads the pack with 168 followed by Pat Kerr, Mt. Jackson, with

127; Tom Hutchinson, Nev Wilmington, 123; Robert Anderson, Bessemer, 111; Don Schena, Wampum, 106 George Soos, (Ellwood City,

# **Kiner May Get** \$60,000 Salary

Pirates Star Slugger Will Get Substantial Increase, Hamey Declares

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29—(INS) -Ralph Kiner, baseball's current home run king, was reported today next season

Friday's opposition will be tual asking price, but he did say provided by Meadville, a team that he had asked for a "substantial Entitled To Raise

cation of the relative strengths of the two county class A teams. Kiner and Pirate General Manager Roy Hamey started their win-Shenango pulls down the curshenango puns down the cur-tain on its pre-league games with terday. Hamey said: "If you guess between 50 and 60

Mt. Jackson gets another crack thousand for Kiner you certainly at Hickory Friday night in its '49 won't miss far. The boy certainly Earlier in the season is entitled to a raise. He's the best Hickory defeated the Mounties 51-46. Since that time Mt. Jackson has won four straight games. any trouble getting together. Kiner is believed to have re

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CONGRATULATIONS BROTHER-Big Al Tate (left), varsity tackle at Illinois U., shaking hands with his brother Donald "Bucky" Tate, New Castle High junior lineman at the Cathedral last night for hav-ing been named All-WPIAL, All-State and All-National tackle. Al was All-WPIAL and All-State tackle in his high school day here.

### HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

JOW is the best time to get rid of those pesky rabbits that annoy NOW is the best time to get rid of those pesky rabbits that annoy gardeners every spring. It is useless to wait until the rabbits begin eating off the bean sprouts and other young plants, because they pay little attention to baited traps when fresh green sprouts are avail-

When snow covers the food supply of rabbits, it is more or less, easy for the game commission to carry out its annual live rabbit trapping program. This is done with commission owned box traps issued to sportsmen, boy scouts and others. The animals are then transferred from near towns, parks and like places, to proper habitat in the

It is illegal to use box traps other than those approved and issued by the commission. In fact, it is illegal for anyone to molest rabbits in any manner. The thing to do, is to notify the district game protector, but at no time is it lawful to kill these rabbits in town.

The rabbits to be found in and around the towns and parks are more valuable for restocking than those purchased from other states at a cost of considerable more than a dollar each. Local rabbits are already acclimated to our severe weather conditions.

Many of the rabbits imported from Missouri and elsewhere. perish because of the scarcety of natural food being covered with snow. When their stomachs are empty, they have little chance to survive during the real cold spells. They also become easy prey to predators, while in this weakened condition, writes Seth L. Meyers of the State Federation

Our local rabbits are accustomed to finding food under such conditions and appear to live through any kind of winter weather. There are many of them in every community and every spring they do a lot of damage to the gardens and flower beds. There is no question about

Residents of every community should start now to do something about the situation and not put it off until the damage is being done. All that is necessary to get it started is to contact the district game protector.

He will make a note of the locality and arrange to have official trappers with permits, come to the area and set the box traps. He will arrange regular schedules for collecting the rabbits when trapped. Persons interested in securing permits to do the trapping should get in touch with the game protector immediately.

sion pays 5c each for every rabbit trapped and turned over to the officer in charge. It is also a lot of winter sort; this trapping game. The name of the game protector for this district is Cal Hooper, New Castle, R. D. 4. Should you have rabbit trouble notify him by

Five Arrests For

# **Capitols Defeat** Syracuse 87-85 Game Protector Cal Hooper, New Castle, R.D. 4, today reported that five persons have been prosecuted for illegal trapping of musk-cuted for illegal trapping of the

Maybe it's just the law of ave- cuted for illegal trapping of muskrages, but the just so-so Washing-ton Capitols beat the almost 'rats' does not become effective unbeatable Syracuse Nationals last until January 1. The penalty is

unbeatable Syracuse Nationals last night, 87-85, for the Nats fourth so in 27 games. \$10 for an untagged trap and \$10 for each muskrat trapped. loss in 27 games. The loss still leaves the eastern

division-leading Syrause five with a 4½ game lead over New York. meet for Carlisle singlehandidly. Washington is in third place, 4 He was the only one from that school to compete. games behind New York.

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8:00—Aldrich Family 8:15—Aldrich Family 8:30—Father Knows Best 8:45—Father Knows Best

9:00—Screen Guild Theatre 9:15—Screen Guild Theatre 9:30—Duffy's Tavern 9:45—Duffy's Tavern

0:00—Supper Club 0:15—Supper Club 0:30—Dragnet 0:45—Dragnet

12:00—Midniter's Club 12:15—Midniter's Club 12:30—Midniter's Club

11:00-News 11:15—Sports 11:30—Dance Bands 11:45—Dance Bands

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6:05—We Congratulate
6:45—Sports Roundup
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Here's TO Veterans
7:30—Memory Time
8:00—Callegnia, Carran

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A.M FRIDAY 6:30—Parade of Stars

12:10—Stock Report
12:15—Lanny Ross Show
12:30—Hits of Yesterday
12:36—Gabriel Heatter's Mail Bag
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Harvey Harding Sings
1:30—Harold Turner, Organist
2:00—Queen For A Day
2:30—Ladies' Fair
3:00—News
3:05—Bob Poole's Show
4:00—News
4:05—Melody Unlimited

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7:30—Memory Time 8:90—California Caravan 8:30—Fishing and Hunting Club 8:55—Bill Henry 9:00—Comed

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NEW YORK, Dec. 29-(INS)-Old Harvard grads mourned today the passing of drop-kicking All-American football ace Charles Brickley in his New York hotel room of a heart attack at the age

Brickley collapsed in the arms 11.55—News 12:00—Sign Off rity, just a few hours after charges placed against him for night-club 6:30—Parade of Stars
7:00—News
7:05—Parade of Stars
7:30—Bob Pandice Show.
7:45—Puture Farmers of America
8:00—News
8:15—Roundup Serenaders
8:30—Second Cup
9:00—Dr. Jack Munyon
9:30—Parade of Stars
9:55—News
10:00—Market Basket brawling were dropped.

Garrity said Brickley called him shortly after 11 p.m. and said he was not well. He said Brickley got up to greet him but collapsed and died before a doctor arrived. Idol of Harvard

Brickley, who played at Harvard from 1912 through 1914, was the idol of the Crimson in 1913 when he kicked five straight field goals against Yale to defeat the New Havenites 15 to 5. In his three seasons of play he kicked 34 field

9:35-News
10:00-Market Basket
10:15-Music For Friday
10:30-Say It With Music
11:00-Myrt and Marge
11:30-Fun With Francis
12:00-Main Street Reporter
P.M. He was captain of the Harvard team in 1914 and participated in the 1912 Olympics.

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6:45—Home Is Happiness
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PERRY HIGHWAY, good 6-room house, furnace, electric water system, bottled gas, \$4500; Ellwood road, fine duplex, 5-rooms and bath, first floor, 4-rooms and bath, second floor, garage, 1-acre, \$7900. D. P. Frew, Dean Block. Phone 713.

604 E. LONG—Large furnished apartment; also sleeping room; on hill, bus to door. Adults.

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3-ROOM furnished or partially furnished apartment, private entrance also 2-rooms for light housekeeping One large furnished housekeeping room for elderly gentleman. Low rental for caring for heater. Phone 3025-R-12.

44 Business Places For Rent STOREROOM for rent; centrally lo cated at 32 East St. Rent reasonable Call 4143.

DOWNTOWN PARKING or used car; corner lot, 80x100-ft., close to business section. J. B. Foster & Son, Realtors. Phone 67.

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—Ten room house, all or part, five up and five down. Plain-grove road in Plaingrove. Phone Pol-lock's Store, 16-C.

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FOR RENT-15 traier to s. 35x40, \$7 to \$12 month. Modern utility. Rear 603 Harbor St.

47 Wanted To Rent Or Lease WANTED-Small furnished apartmen with private bath; downtown section. Gentleman, 30-years old. 7373-R before

REAL ESTATE FOR

# SALE

48 Business Property For Sale

EDGE OF CITY, hardware business, also real estate consisting storeroom, three small modern apartments; large grounds 100x130. Reasonably priced. Sonntag. Realtor, 3293, 2087-J.

E. NORTH ST.—Brick apartment building. 4-room apartment and four 2-room apartments. Furniture included. \$6590. C. W. Smith Real Estate, 3548 or 2171.

49 Farms For Sale

50-ACRES—Five rooms, bank barn, 40x60. Located near Princeton. \$9000. C. W. Smith Real Estate, 3548 or 2171. Houses For Sale

SHERIDAN AVE., near Highland; large 12-room house. Could easily be triplexed, nice lot with 3-car garage. Att Prompt possession. Price \$9500. Harold Good Real Estate. Phone 6178. G.I.'s ATTENTION! 100% financing still available up to \$10,000 for veterans. Young St.. near town, fine 6-room home; hardwood, modern in every detail, aluminum storm sash, double car garage. \$10,000. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 889.

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COUNTYLINE ST .- Duplex, third floo

good condition, new automatic hot ter tank; lot 40x60. Edward D.

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RAY PHILLIPS, Auctioneer. Call 2999.

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HARVEY B. BUSH, REALTOR

Houses For Sale

West Side
Emery St. 6-rooms, new furnace, bath
on second floor, commode and lavatory on first floor, new roof. Immediate possession. Ideal for two 3-room
apartments; lot 40x120, \$6300.
HAROLO M. LEACH, REALTOR—267-J
216 TEMPLE BLDG.
Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak, 2306. 1950 IN A NUTSHELL General Business: Automobile Manufacturers: Off 15% National Income: Building and Construction: Off 7% Off 15% Natural Gas: Farm Income: Up Foreign Trade: Bituminous Coal: Up Off No change Anthracite Airline Passenger Miles: Up 5% Crude Oil Products: Off 5% Military Activities NORTH—Good 7-rooms and finished third modern home; hardwood floors, Off 5% Including Aircraft: Retail Trade (\$ Volume): Off 3% to 10% Up 20%

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL OUTLOOK FOR 1950

By Roger W. Babson

1. The total volume of business in which the investments are made, for 1950 will be less than that of considerable progress would be tunate labor conflicts. Consider- channels. ng that the innocent consumer 25. American interests will have yesterday. Huron Avenue
Duplex—Four rooms and bath each
floor, nice floors, excellent basement,
stoker-fired furnace, corner lot, garage.
Can be purchased subject to present
G. Loan at 4% interest. will be the chief sufferer and will more competition from foreign southern Railway and Atchison be obliged to pay the bills, it producers of raw materials and of were the pace-setters, with gains seems too bad that labor troubles manufactured goods during 1950 of 1 1-8 should upset the applecart.

Labor Outlook HAROLD M. LEACH, REALTOR, 267-J

CROTON AVE.—Six room house, heater, bath, \$5000. See M. K. Gilliland, Realtor, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2073-J. labor negotiations take the III will come sometime; but it will minds of both the employees and not start during 1950. Those in the management off their regular large vulnerable cities should use light the large vulnerable cities should use light the large vulnerable cities should use LIST your property for sale with J. Clyde Gilfillan. We have customers waiting. 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 889. loss from the standopint of the which they can go in case of war. country as a whole.

6-room frame. 8-years old; oak floors, painted walls, gas heat, insulated, stone fireplace, built in bookcases; garage in basement, lot nicely shrubbed, excellent location. \$15,000. Sixty days possession. No information given over 3. There will be fewer strikes in tainable when war actually comes. 1950 than in 1949, but there will 27. The supply of money will be not be fewer extended negotiations increased during 1950, but the which are very expensive in them- price of government bonds will selves. 4. The Taft-Hartley law will other during 1950.

continue to stand throughout 1950, 28. In addition to the anticipatalthough many schemes for de-touring this law will be devised. | 000 being distributed as insurance 5. The great drive against the refunds to veterans will be mostly big companies will be for pensions spent. and/or for sick and other benefits. 29. Congress will not change the These will probably be helpful to price of gold during 1950. the wageworkers and they may aid in ironing out the business cycle. but they will be paid for by conand down in about the same range

sumers. during 1950 as during 1949. 6. It is hoped that all parties FOR SALE—Brick building, large storeroom, 5-room apartment, bath; 2-car block garage. Box 322, News. will begin to realize during 1950 that the real road to national progtion and greater efficiency. This have the greatest demand. ress is through increasing producis the bright light we see in the labor situation.

Commodity Prices 7. Movements in commodity making labor-saving machinery may be more popular than other industries or railroads NORTH, close to Highland bus; 7-room house and finished attic, double garage, stoker-fired. Property in a very good location and close to schools and stores. Eligible for G.I. loan. Price \$9750.

HARVEY B. BUSH, REALTOR different groups of industries and of products, but altogether there will be a general lowering during liquid throughout 1950 pending

ADAM ST.—Six room modern, square type house, arranged for two families lice level lat units of the square lice level lat units of two families. 8. We, therefore, advise going easy on inventories. 1950 is a time which will come someday. to get out of debt and stay out of Speculation in commodities NEW BEDFORD—Beautiful new brick and stone house. First floor, 4-rooms and bath; second, unfinished; large basement, oil burner, hot water heat; lot 90x200, graded. Mosaic stone side-walk. Last house on Old Route No. 422, before State line. should be discouraged in 1950. ate bonds bearing low coupon Bethlehem Steel .......

9. We believe that the cost of rates should continue at about the Baldwin Loco ....... living index has turned down for same prices during 1950, but of Briggs Mfg

the present. The average for 1950 course, they will sell for much Canadian Pacific will be less than for 1949. 10. Practically all retail prices crease

and 29 below. Farm Outlook

SUBURBAN—One mile from Ellwood road on a good improved road. New modern 5-room bungalow, modern kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, two picture windows, gas heat, basement garage, about 1-acre of ground. Price \$9000. Eligible for a G.I. loan—100% if precessary. 11. The total farm income for 1950 should be less than that of continue during 1950 the same Chrysler 1949, which means lower prices on general policy which it followed DuPont de Nemours ..... DERN 6-room house, insulated, hot furnace, electric pump, never fail-well water, two chicken houses, d garage, summer kitchen, small it, fruit trees, 1½ acres. Phone 14-R-1. MODERN 6-room house, insulated, hot crop failure.

12. The supply of certain canned vegetables and fruits (except cit-rus) should be greater during 1950 is uncertain. It should continue to Graham Paige than at the same time during 1949. hold firm throughout 1950 due to Gulf Oil The prices of these products should less available rental space caused Hudson Motors fall off, barring some weather, in- by pulling down old structures to Illinois Central ....... 3634 short, mild summer season.

sect or blight catastrophe.

13. Poultry and dairy products will especially increase in volume the fear of World War III, there 4-ROOM unfurnished apartment, private bath, utilities furnished. \$75.00 month. Inquire second floor apartment, rear 1410 Highland Ave., 7 to 9.

51 Lots Or Acreage

13. Poultry and dairy products spaces. Owing to high costs and will especially increase in volume during 1950 with prices averaging will be little inclination to build

THIRD FLOOR furnished apartment with kitchenette; nice for working girl, couple or gentleman. Call 922-J, after 5:30.

THIRD FLOOR furnished apartment highway near city. See Ed E. Marless than in 1949.

14. Farmers will continue to work to hold present subsidies. It is popular to criticise the vast of decentralization—may cause is popular to criticise the vast of decentralization - may cause amount of crops which the govern-ment owns or is making loans on.

39. There will but this surplus in storage may be a great blessing when the next urban real estate with a shading of 4-5-6-ROOM HOMES. For efficient and crop failure or war comes. prices for large places; but the

Taxes 15. The federal budget will be increased during 1950 over that for 40. The demand for large com-

WANTED-List your property for sale now. Houses of all start and all loca-1949. 16. Over-all federal taxes will not be increased during 1950 and there may even be some readjust-close to established communities, ments to encourage venture capi- will hold up and, perhaps, increase tal. Moreover, some of the nuis-ance taxes may be eliminated or 41. The WANTED-4, 5, 6-room house, in all sections of the city and suburban areas. Have cash buyers. For quick

reduced.
17. The long-term capital gains tax of 25 per cent will remain un-building will decline a little and

changed. 18. There will be many increases improve. There should be an inin local and state taxes, and more drease during 1950 in publicly reaching for relief by "sales" taxes financed building. or other forms of raising needed

funds. Retail Trade

19. Goods on counters will be of better grade in 1950 than they were in 1949. 20. Markdown sales will continue during 1950 as consumer 43. Mortgage interest rates durspending slackens due to a decline ing 1950 will continue about the in employment and other factors. 21. The dollar value of all retail

sales will also be less in 1950 than in 1949. 22. Less will be spent on new

at 130 p.m.

15—HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS—15
Four fresh cows, one springer, two open heifers, three heifer calves, 4 to 6-weeks old; 4-week old bull, large beef cow. This is an accredited herd. Certificate No. 19033. Heifers are vaccinated. Health chart with each animal; 13 bred ewes; McDonald two single unit milker, milk cans, buckets, ew cement mixer. Terms: cash. Quiting dairy business.

ARTHUR WEST, auctioneer, phonal and 3223. Slippery B.

ARTHUR WEST, auctioneer, phonal and 323. Our exports will be down during 1950—comparing both with 1949. This will partity be accounted for by the devaluation of the English pound and other foreign currencies.

24. Foreign credits will continue to be granted during 1950, but some of these will be accounted for by the devaluation of the English pound and other foreign currencies.

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vestors. If our government will get foreign governments to agree ment. that such investments will be ex-empt from any new tax or other empt from any new tax or other piles of manufacturers will remain legislation by the foreign country ARTHUR WEST AUCTIONEER & SALES MANAGER SLIPPERY ROCK, 3223

### LEGAL NOTICES

Executor's Notice

Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Eleanore B. C. Reis, late of the City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania have been tranted to us. All persons indebted to laid Estate are required to make brompt payment, and those having claims against the estate to present them to the undersigned. Letters Testamentary having been issued in the Estate of Ludwik Zak, also known as Peter Zook, late of Shenango Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, all persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay to: Josephine Nakoneczny, Executrix, 1708 Morris Street, New Castle, Pa. or Charles Dlugokenski, Attorney, 601 Lawrence Savings and Trust Building, New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Dec. 29, 1949; Jan. 5, 12, 1950.

m to the undersigned. ELIZABETH D. REIS, ELIZABETH D. REIS, 318 East St., New Castle, Pa. NORMAN A. MARTIN, Attorney, 632 Union Trust Blog., New Castle, Pa Legal—News—Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1949.

Notice

The annual meeting of the Mt. Jack-on Mutual Fire Insurance Co.. will be held at 2 p.m., January 4, 1950, at the North Beaver Township, School Building.
D. M. BAIRD, Secretary.
Legal—News—Dec. 27, 29, 31, 1949.

Babson's Authentic Statement New York Stocks RAIL SHARES IN

MARKET DEMAND

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(INS)— New York Central
Northern Pacific
Nash Kelvinator
tured a generally improved stock National Dairy market in early trading today.

Buying of carrier issues was in- Ohio Edison ..... fluenced by predictions of higher Ohio Oil 1949, due primarily to the unfor- noticeable along foreign trade freight traffic next year and followed a sharp rise in this group Pennroad

points each. than they had during 1949. This will benefit some American con-Southern Pacific up 5-8 at 50 7-8; 2. Even with all the threats, there will be few wage increases during 1950. On the other hand, all labor negotiations take the III will come amount of activity, edging up 1-8 to 11 3-8 following an initial transfer Rem Rand

Industrial leaders were slightly the management off their regular large vulnerable cities should use business. However these negotiations come out, they result in a small farm or country home to loss from the standopint of the which they can go in case of war.

Steel, DuPont, Bethlehem Steel, Standard Oil of New Jersey. Inter-Such places will be almost unch- national Paper and Studebaker were among the issues to gain 1-8 Std Oil of Cal each.

Western Union was in strong de- Standard Steel Spring .... mand in the communications group, advancing 1-2 point to a new 1949 Stewart Warner not change much one way or the high at 23 1-2. Kennecott gained 1-4 to 51 in the

metals. The bond market ruled higher with rail issues in demand. Commodities held narrowly, with TWA

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nally changed.

Stock Market

assets mostly in natural resources

Bonds

industries or railroads.

during 1950.

residential

tematically staggered.

Real Estate

39. There will continue to be a

mercial farm acreage will be less

41. There will be some decrease

the quality of workmanship will

42. There will not be much

change in business rentals during

1950, but residential rents will

houses built for rental purposes.

44. The growth in industrial

pensions should help real estate

sales in Florida, California, New

47. Excluding government own-

about the same during 1950 as

Politics

in the doghouse. The administra-

49. The administration will con-

tinue to be sympathetic to organ-

ized labor unless someone like

John L. Lewis goes too far. In that event, such a man will be

made the whipping boy, with the

consent of other prominent labor

50. The congressional elections of 1950 will not change the politi-

cal status of congress to any great

be far worse than its bite.

48. 1950 will be an election year. The Republican party will remain

during 1949.

leaders.

extent.

same as during 1949.

boom should continue

30. Most stocks will work up

31. Stocks of companies with known as inflation stocks, should Atchison Topeka & S. F. ... Amer Loco 32. There will be more invest-American Woolen 2814 Young S & T ment buying for income during 1950 and utilities and companies Amer Rad & Stan S making labor - saving machinery Allis Chalmers ..... A T & T Amer Smelt & Rfg ...... 33. The wisest investors will Anaconda Copper ..... 283% Amer Can Co .1061/9 Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt the great break in stock prices Armour Baltimore & Ohio Barnsdall Oil 34. High-grade taxable corpor- Bendix Aviation ...... ate bonds bearing low coupon Bethlehem Steel ..... lower prices when money rates in- Chesepeake & Ohio ...... Cities Serviec will average less in 1950 than in 1949, notwithstanding the excess ing off in certain tax-exempt Consolidated Edison .... of money mentioned under 27, 28 bonds due to the new Housing Au- Cont Can Co thority obligations to be issued Cont Motors Commercial Solvents ..... 36. The Federal Reserve will Curtis Wright

Inter Nickel Co ..... 27%
International Tel & Tel .... 95% Johns-Manville ..... Kaiser Frazer Kennecott Copper ...... Kroger Groc Leigh Portland ..... Lima Hamilton ..... Buying Of Carrier Issues Influenced By Predictions Of Mack Trucks Inc

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# Taylor Township **Auxiliary Meets**

Ways And Means Committee Appointed For New Year; February Dinner Planned

Taylor Township Volunteer Firemen's Auxiliary, held their regular meeting in the West Pittsburg fire house. Wednesday evening. Mrs. Thomas Freed, president appointed a Ways and Means committee for the new year: Mrs. Wilfred Aloe, Mrs. Marcella Dantico,

and Mrs. Joseph Schultz. The sick committee is Antoinette Dantico and Mrs. Jack Camerot. On February 21, a dinner has been planned, and further arrangements for this event will be made.
Hostesses for last evening's
meeting included: Mrs. Jack
Burich, Mrs. Wolford Aloe and

Mary Wright.
January 25, is the meeting with Mrs. Patsy Caravella, Antoinette Dantico and Mrs. Angelo Caravella. At Verkhoyansk, Eastern Siberia

low zero (Fahrenheit), wheat and was learned today. vegetables grow to maturity in the









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By WALLY BISHOP



### Happy New Year!



BEST WISHES for the New Year are sent to all by Pam Hamester who hopes things will go as smoothly for you in the coming year as they are for her as she skims the warm water at Cypress Gardens, Fla. (International)

# Lawrence County School Officials **Attend Convention**

Six Lawrence county school representatives are attending the three-day P.S.E.A. convention in Harrisburg which comes to a close

Official delegates from the county chapter are Arthur Gibson, prinipal of the West Pittsburg consolidated elementary school, Thomas J. Smathers, supervising princi-pal of the Neshannock township schools, and Edwin Beatty, teacher at the Shenango township high

Others from the county attending the convention are John C. Syling, county superintendent, Roy F. Conway, assistant county superintendent, and J. Arthur Turek, supervising principal of Union township schools

# By Escaping Steam

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.— (INS)—Escaping steam in the house of correction at Holmesburg where the winter temperature killed one prisoner and sickened sometimes dips to 90 degrees be-

News of how the six inmates were trapped, screaming with horror, leaked out with a report of the BY GEORGE McMANUS death of Irving Miller, 39, in Philadelphia General hospital.

The other five were taken prison infirmary for treatment of the effects of steam inhalation. Mrs. Sara S. McNeil, director of the department of welfare, said, she was told the steam was accidentally released into the institution's basement when a diaphragm in the main steam valve broke.

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# **Adopt New Plan** For Retirement

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### OTHER EVENTS IN COURT HOUSE

years the retirement plan adopted December 3, 1947, has been terminated by the county commisment plan permitted by Act 240 of 1949 has been adopted.

of the state. Under the provisions of it the employes pay half the retirement contribution and the a good idea. county the other half.

It is probable that some reserve

### ADMIT NEW LAWYER

mington was admitted to the practice of law Wednesday morning by Judges W. Walter Braham and John G. Lamoree.

Mr. Jones is a graduate of Colorado college, Colorado Springs, Colo., in the class of 1929. He is a graduate of the law school of the University of Pittsburgh in the class of 1949.

The new attorney sreved six years in the armed forces and was on the faculty of Westminster college as a professor of accounting

ZONE TEN SEMINAR

Many Lawrence county attorneys expect to attend the seminar

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John L. Propst, trust officer of the Mellon National bank & Trust company, will lead a discussion on the Fiduciaries Act. A dinner will be served in the evening.

### MISS BARANSKI RESIGNS

deputy register and recorder, has 1948. resigned effective December 31 Commissioners Terminate Miss Baranski has served 12 years foot in a bad piece of sidewalk in in the office, coming in as a clerk front of 412 Epworth street. when Orville Potter assumed ofship which she has handled capa- against James A. Pugliese

After being in service for two JURY COMMISSIONER QUITS the end of 16 years srveice by Jury Commissioner George J. Forrest. After four terms Mr. Forrest felt that he had served long enough

ment plan permitted by Act 240 of the General Assembly session of Düring his tenure of office the filling of jury wheels and the Pulaski handled by a retirement commit-tee of three under the supervision drawing of juries has been done promptly and efficiently. Mr. For-mington; Nancy J. Mast, RD 1 rest believes he is entitled to a At 82 that seems like

MAILS CANCELLATION CARDS man and wife, first ward, \$1. payment will have to be made to the permanent registration bureau, Norman K. Cochran, sixth ward, -1 start the fund and this will be put has mailed 1606 cards notifying in by the county. The county paid voters of the cancellation of their Ralph Nuzzo and wife ,third ward about \$23,000 in 1947 to start the registration. The cancellation is \$1. due to failure to vote within two

years last past. Any voter receiving a cancellation card and wishing to reinstate Micaletti and wife, fourth ward, \$1

to be held in Butler January 14, himself can do so by signing and sponsored by zone ten of the Penn-returning the card accompanying the cancellation notice. This must

be done in ten days.

SUITS FILED
In a suit entered in the office of the prothonotary and clerk of courts, Sara C. Linton asks for \$5000 damages due to injuries said to have been received January 11, was injured when she twisted her

George H. Williams, Jr., and Salfice. Her competency won her lie Williams of 814 East Wash-promotion to the second deputy-ington street have filed a suit Butler avenue for \$2269.31 damages. The plaintiffs claim their car was hit by the car of the de The end of the year will mark fendant on January 1, 1949, at Spruce and Chestnut streets.

APPLICATIONS

Eugene Amil Scotia, RD 5, New
Castle; Shirley Jean Kehna, RD 1

### REALTY TRANSFERS

Tony Ritchie to Raymond A. Alt Clarence M. Luther and wife to

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